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COMMENT OF THE DAY

DR MORRISON

ROBERT Morrison's most important work — the translation of the Bible into Chinese — is perhaps erroneously regarded as being of greater importance to the Chinese people than anyone else. His work was of even greater value in establishing the point where East and West could and still do meet today. Moreover his work established the point where enmity, fear and suspicion gave way to genuine fellowship between English and Chinese speaking people for the first time.

Sino-British friendship was, however, a more incidental than direct object of his work in China which was essentially concerned with overcoming the practical difficulties encountered in his work as a missionary. It does not in any way belittle his achievements to say so but rather emphasises his humble and conscientious endeavours to carry out his work in an alien land at that time most antagonistic atmosphere.

A TRIBUTE

It is a tribute to his faith and perseverance, not to mention his scholastic ability, that the ideal hostility which the early British overtures to China received did not discourage him from a project so vast and with such little prospect of widespread acceptance.

His work as an educationist — and there was much Christian merit in this — promised more fruitful results and as the Governor pointed out on Wednesday, Dr Morrison's life "has had a profound effect on education in this Colony right from the founding to the present day." at the learned Doctor did not stop at this point.

TWO-WAY
HIS work was concerned both with understanding and being understood. He had something to teach and much to learn. It was undoubtedly this two-way approach that endeared him more than any other to the citizens of China who still believed in the superiority of their civilisation and were somewhat stunned by the vigorous advances of the West. Yet it was not that Morrison sought contact by a patronising approach but because he was genuine, sincere and wholehearted that he won friends and established fellowship.

Morrison's work in China is, of course, always associated with the man himself. The 150th anniversary of his landing on these shores is an occasion for gratitude for his accomplishments and for reflection upon the essential basis on which the friendship of two peoples is founded: spontaneous sincerity and the desire to understand as well as to be understood. These are attributes found in the heart of one who loves, and most clearly exemplified by Dr Morrison.

Two New Features

The China Mail tomorrow introduces two new features in a feature packed journal of holiday reading...

★ In GREAT ESCAPES, Frank Tole tells of some of the hair-raising escapes of the war in Europe, and follows back these old escape routes today, and meets the men of the French resistance movement who run them.

★ In ASSIGNMENT EUROPE, Logan Goutlay takes Show Page wherever he cares to go. Of the "grats" among whom he moves, many fear him, all respect him, but none — not even we — know what he will do next.

Then there are these highlights:

The Atomic picture by Chapman Pincher.

Ghana—Democracy or dictatorship—by Harold James.

Yugoslavia: Freedom Fighter, at it still, by Les Armour.

UK TV slump by Alan Brien.

UK rising prices and news from Britain, by Ronald Bozell.

Anthony Puller's film reviews, picture pages, cartoons, comic strips, competitions and puzzles are also to be found... in the Saturday Mail.

OUR CAMERAS ATTRACT SPECIAL ATTENTION IN THE CAMERA COUNTRY HK DOES GOOD BUSINESS

Shirts Sell Well At Frankfurt

Special to the China Mail

Frankfurt, Sept. 5.

Most of about 70 Hongkong firms at this year's Frankfurt International Autumn Fair said they did highly satisfactory business.

The fair, one of the largest in Europe with a total of about 3,200 exhibitors, closed today.

Exhibitors from Hongkong, comprising about 300 firms, were displayed in a collective show, which took up double the space taken by Hongkong last year at the Frankfurt Fair.

Exhibitors said the number of visitors attracted by the show was considerably higher than they had expected. They found that prices were competitive on the West German market, provided the quality was about the same as that of the corresponding German products.

Textiles

Among the articles which sold particularly well were textiles, especially men's shirts made of British or Japanese popline. This line equalled the quality of the corresponding German products but was considerably cheaper though prices included freight and German import duty.

Individual exhibitors said they concluded half year contracts for sales of shirts to German buyers.

Special attention was attracted by a Hongkong made twin-eyed Reflex camera which was offered at an extraordinarily low price.

Good results were reported also by exhibitors of nylon and leather gloves, plastic and enamel articles and glassware. Manufacturers of rubber footwear regretted that their products were still subject to German import restrictions, otherwise they could have sold considerably more than they did.

Next Year?

Exhibitors said the number of visitors from other countries abroad was surprisingly high. Buyers from 15 countries attended the show, they chiefly came from Scandinavia and Switzerland.

The Hongkong Chamber of Commerce and Government, which organised this year's show, would enable them to take part also in future Frankfurt fairs.

West Germany bought Hongkong made goods worth 7,470,000 marks in the first five months of this year—550,000 marks more than in the same period of 1956.

HUGE SUN EXPLOSION BLACKS OUT WORLD RADIO LINKS

London, Sept. 5.

Trans-Atlantic airlines heard nothing from their planes in flight, British television viewers saw French programmes instead of BBC and Europe and America were virtually cut off from each other today as a result of a huge sun explosion which blacked out worldwide radio communications.

Pan American World Airways were on the point of listing three of their trans-Atlantic airlines missing but they finally checked in and it turned out that their radio messages had been washed out.

British Overseas Airways said they had no radio contact with their installations and planes on the Middle East and Far East runs.

Pan American and Trans-World airlines said their planes were arriving without advance notice.

English television viewers enjoyed French programmes today.

One of Series

Strangely, southern England which picked up French video signals on TV screens was unable to receive London transmissions because of the atmospheric difficulties.

The Royal Observatory explained the present "outage" condition of the atmosphere as a consequence of a "huge explosion" on the sun. It said that a "big flare" indicative of an explosion, was seen on the sun yesterday.

This was one of a series of explosions on the sun in recent days, the Observatory spokesman said, adding that the usual amount of interference disturbing radio waves for the last week.

"A violent atmospheric storm is in progress at the moment," he went on. "It is the most serious we have known for a long time."

As a result of general radio breakdown, a heavy overload has been placed on the world's cable routes, which provide non-airborne communication and are unaffected by sunspots.

United Press.

Feeling Better

London, Sept. 5. A British artilleryman who swallowed his false tooth in Cyprus was reported in satisfactory condition today after he had been flown to London in a jetplane for an emergency operation.

Canberra twin-jet plane raced Gunner A. Tildesley, 22, to London yesterday for removal of his tooth from his throat.—United Press.

BRUTAL MURDER OF GIRL AGED 4

London, Sept. 5.

An autopsy revealed that four-year-old Edwina Taylor, missing since last Saturday, and whose body was found in a London suburb basement today, had been raped and then strangled. The body bore traces of blows on the head and face.

The body was discovered in a basement in Upper Norwood, a few yards from her home, after police dogs had picked up the trail. The child was last seen by her mother who spoke to her just before lunch on Saturday.

Then... Missing

A quarter of an hour later, she was missing. The police were immediately warned and searched the area with dogs. The whole of Britain took up the story and 100,000 volunteers came in to help the police in the search. The police believe the body was put in the basement by a man in a taxi, who is believed to have shouted: "Quick, quick," to the driver as he drove away.—France-Press.

They Can't Even Agree When To Finish!

London, Sept. 5.

The West and Russia agreed to break off the deadlock London disarmament talks today and then ran into an argument over when East-West negotiations should be resumed.

The West proposed "temporary adjournment" until Oct. 1 or until the UN General Assembly finished its opening general debate.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin quickly accepted the breakoff. But he demanded that there should be no more five-power talks until the General Assembly session in completed.

That, in effect, would mean no more arms cuts negotiations until early next year. The delegates agreed to meet once more tomorrow to continue their argument on how to end the doomed and hopeless negotiations after 5½ months of work.—United Press.

Ike Warns 'No Negroes' Governor

Newport, Sept. 5.

President Eisenhower today sent a telegram to Arkansas State Governor, Orval Faubus, warning him he would use all legal means at his disposal to see that the American constitution was respected.

The warning followed Governor Faubus' order, throwing a cordon of National Guards round Little Rock Central High School to prevent the entry of Negro children, in defiance of a Federal desegregation order.

Earlier today, the Arkansas Governor sent a telegram to the President protesting against any intervention by the Federal authorities to force racial integration in the school and saying he had reliable information that the Federal authorities had planned to arrest him.

President Eisenhower's reply gave no indication whether he was planning special measures to deal with the situation, but he said he was confident that Governor Faubus and the Arkansas authorities would cooperate with the Federal court at Little Rock.—France-Press.

U.S. VISAS NOW?

Washington, Sept. 5.

The United States may issue "visa certificates" to Chinese newsmen to enable them to visit the United States, American official quarters said today.—France-Press.

CIGS LEAVES HONGKONG

Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Lady Templer, accompanied by General Sir Francis Festing, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, left Hongkong by air this morning.

They were seen off at Kai Tak by the Commander, British Forces Hongkong, Lieutenant-General Sir Edric Bastyan, and Lady Bastyan and Mr C. J. d'E. Willoughby, ADC to the Governor.

Sir Gerald flew in by RAF aircraft on Tuesday after attending the Malayan independence celebrations. While in the Colony Sir Gerald and Lady Templer were the guests of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Gratham at Government House and Sir Francis Festing was the guest of Sir Edric and Lady Bastyan at Flagstaff House.

Inspection

Prior to boarding the 'Lady Mairine' for the airport this morning, Sir Gerald inspected a guard of honour and Regimental Colour Party comprising the 1st Battalion, The Green Howards. The Guard of Honour consisted of two officers and 48 other ranks including a proportion of sergeants. The Guard Commander was Major D. J. Bottomley.

The Regimental Band, under the direction of Mr W. Stevens, was in attendance.

Margaret, Please

Georgetown, Sept. 5. The new Executive Council of British Guiana holding its first meeting today invited Princess Margaret to visit the Colony next year.—Reuter.

A Parting Word To The Commander Of The Guard

Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer compliments the Commander of the Guard at Queen's Pier this morning on the smart turn-out of his men. Field Marshal Templer later left Hongkong by air with Lady Templer and Sir Francis Festing.—China Mail Photo.



Two More

Accra, Sept. 5. The Ghana Government tonight announced two more deportation orders. They have been served on tribal leaders.—Reuter.

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Rat Kills Sleeping Baby

A 14-day-old baby girl died as a result of rat bites yesterday.

The tragedy occurred early yesterday morning on the ground floor of No. 6 Wo Hop Street, West Point district.

Just before dawn a resident went to the kitchen where the baby was sleeping.

A rat jumped out of the baby's cot.

She then looked at the child and found that she was bitten on the face, nose and ears.

Premature Baby

A closer look revealed that the baby was no longer alive.

She then informed the mother.

The infant was a premature baby and was not in the best of health. She had been crying at night.

About 3 am yesterday, the mother moved the cot to the kitchen so that her baby's cries would not disturb her tired husband and the tragedy occurred before dawn.

MALAYA APPROVED FOR UN

United Nations, Sept. 5. Malaya today won Security Council approval to become the 82nd member of the United Nations.

All 11 Council members—including Russia—extended a warm welcome to Malaya.

The General Assembly, which opens its 12th regular session on September 17, will vote Malaya into full membership as one of its full-fledged members.

No dissenting vote was expected from any quarter.—United Press.

Black Hill Blows Up

Managua, Sept. 5.

Cerro Negro volcano erupted fiercely today. It hurled boulders for a considerable distance, gushed torrents of lava and spread panic throughout the neighbouring countryside.

Cerro Negro (Black Hill) is about 15 miles north-east of Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city.

Lava streaming down the slopes of the mountain consumed everything in its path. Inhabitants of small towns in the immediate vicinity of the volcano were reported fleeing.

The towns are all within about five miles of Cerro Negro.—United Press.

Big Explosion

Vienna, Sept. 5. A violent explosion today destroyed part of a munitions works in Hirtenberg, lower Austria.

A dozen ambulances were sent to the scene of the blast, but the number of victims was not immediately known. The blast sent up a cloud of smoke some 300 feet high. The cause of the explosion was not known.—France-Press.

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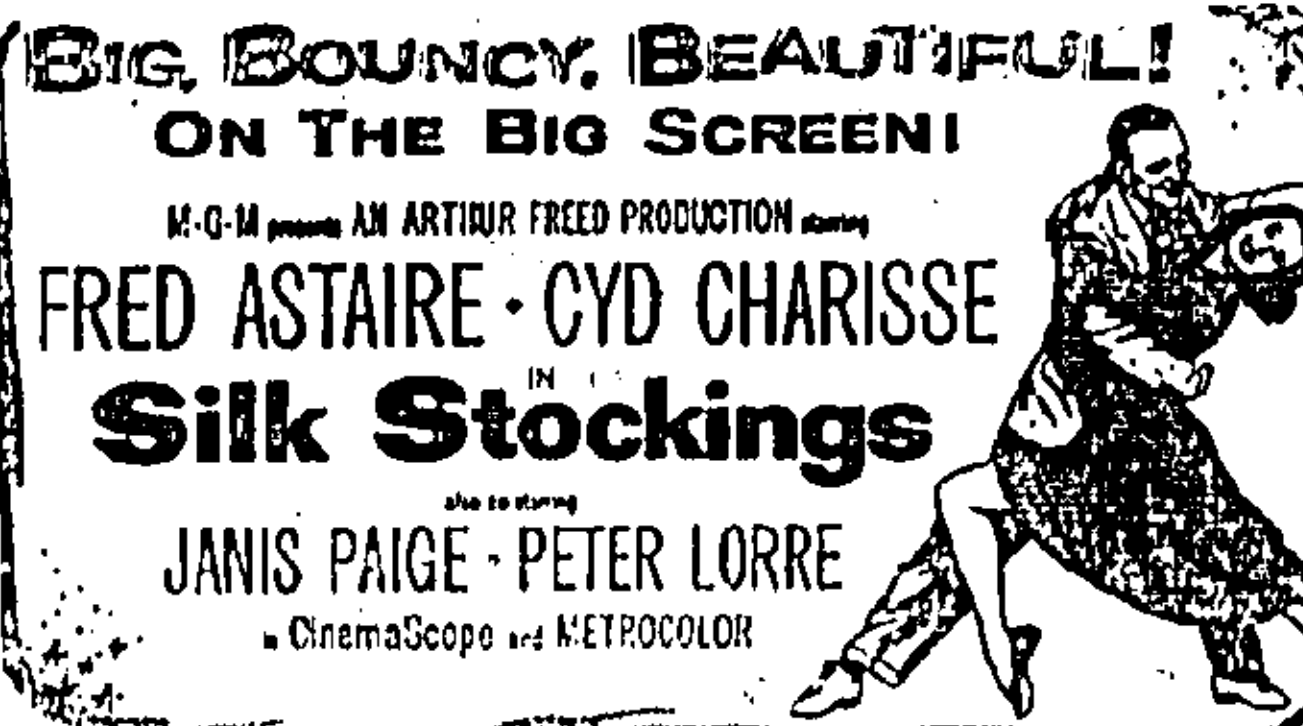


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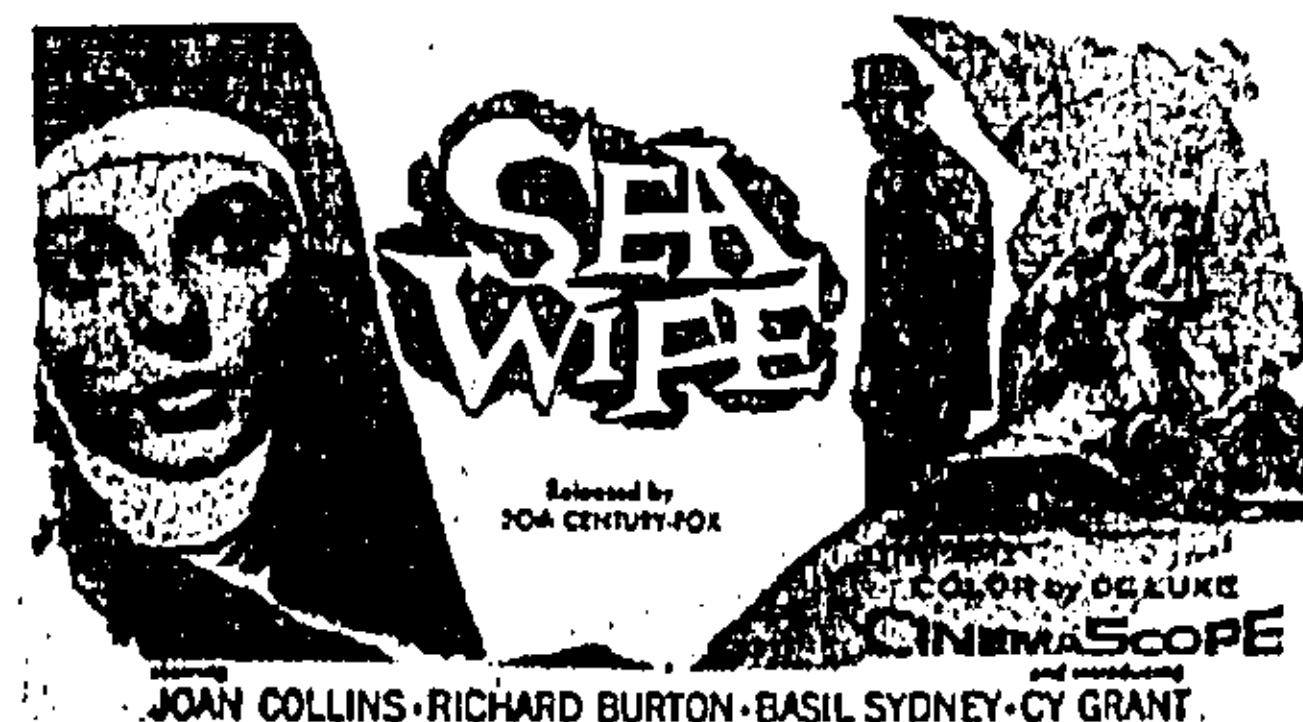
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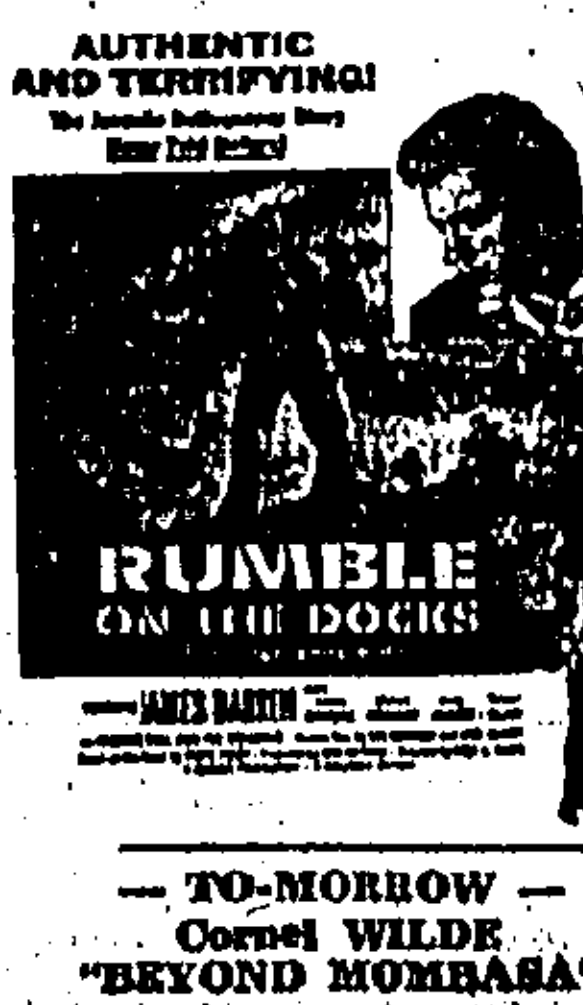


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UN PEACE FORCE PLANS

Pork Pie Wedding Cake



The Hon. Peter Leith, son of Lord Burgh, seen with his bride, 20-year-old Anita Eldridge, daughter of a dock-worker, who were married last week at Chelsea Register Office. They are seen cutting their "wedding cake"—a shilling meat pie—at a Chelsea pub.—Keystone Photo.

U.S. TO PRESS FOR KOREAN UNIFICATION

Says Korean Envoy

By STEWART HENSLEY

Washington, Sept. 5.
Korean Ambassador, Y. C. Yang said today that the United States has promised to press again for the unification of Korea under the auspices of the United Nations.

Yang said he received this promise during a 45-minute conference at the State Department today with Acting Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Howard F. Jones.

Yang said Jones told him that the United States will introduce a resolution at the forthcoming General Assembly calling for implementation of the 1950 resolution on Korea.

RESOLUTION

The 1950 resolution branded Red China as an aggressor in Korea, called for her withdrawal from the peninsula and unification of the country with UN-supervised elections. The Ambassador said that during his talk with Jones, he also appealed to the United States not to reduce the US\$520,000,000 military and economic aid programme for the Republic of South Korea this year, which was proposed before Congress made an overall reduction of 14 per cent. in the foreign aid programme. Tentative aid plans for Korea this year called for US\$250,000,000 in military aid and US\$270,000,000 in economic assistance.

TOURISTS (ALL BLIND) SEE THE SIGHTS

Paris, Sept. 5.
A group of 200 blind tourists today left Paris for their homes in northern France after four days of what they called "wonderful experiences in seeing the sights".

The sightless men and women, accompanied by guides, relatives and friends, were taken to palaces and museums of Versailles, Chantilly and other national monuments, and were permitted to touch some of the treasures.

The bells of Notre Dame Cathedral were specially rung for them and they attended a "light and sound" spectacle at Versailles.

One of them remarked: "It is remarkable. I heard, I touched and I saw. I could hear the rush of the fountain jets and imagine the foam, and I passed by hands over the marble columns and left what they were".

The blind tourists also "saw" Paris on a "Balcon-Mouche" river boat.—France-Press.

Tokyo Population

Tokyo, Sept. 5.
The Tokyo Metropolitan Government announced today the population of the City as of Aug. stood at 8,518,622 or 2.8 times more than when the war ended. Tokyo recently became the largest city in the world.—Reuter.

COMET FOR U.S.

London, Sept. 5.
Britain announced today a jet-powered Royal Air Force Comet II will fly non-stop to the United States next Monday.—United Press.

Announcement To Be Made Soon Says Hammarskjold

By RALPH TEATSORTH

United Nations, Sept. 5.
Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold said today that he is making plans for a United Nations Peace Force that could be sent to any trouble spot at the press of a button.

JAGAN SENIOR MINISTER AGAIN

Georgetown, Sept. 5.
Progressive Party leader Cheddi Jagan, was sworn in here today as head of the first elected Government since Guyana's constitution was suspended in 1953 to remove him from office.

The British Governor, Sir Patrick Renison, formally accepted Jagan as head of the new eight-member Cabinet, which comprises five elected ministers, all from the People's Progressive Party, and three British appointed officials.

THREE HINDUS

Jagan, as head of the majority party, was designated Senior Minister, and also Minister for Trade and Industry. He is one of three Hindus among the five elected ministers.

The two others are Boyse Ramkarran, Minister for Communications and Works, and Edward Beharry, Minister of Natural Resources.

All three took the oath of office and an oath of allegiance to Britain's Queen Elizabeth by swearing on the Bhagat Gita, the Holy Hindu Scriptures.

HOLY BIBLE

Japan's American born Jewish wife, Jane, who is Minister of Labour, Health and Housing, sworn by the Holy Bible's Old Testament.

Ex-Sunday school teacher, Brindley Beem, who is Minister of Education, and Community Development, swore by the Holy Bible.

A Government spokesman later said that the Governor and Jagan had agreed to work closely with Britain, the United States and other friendly nations in the interest of Guyana's 500,000 population which comprises six races.—France-Press.

Kangaroo Pays A Visit At 40 Mph

Brisbane, Sept. 5.
The crew of a Japanese car competing in the Round Australia Reliability Trial came face to face with a kangaroo as they sped along at 40 miles an hour today.

The kangaroo, which kept pace with the car, suddenly put its head through the car window. Kalire Kondon, who was driving at the time, said on arrival here: "He so happily hopped after me when I saw him." (The Australian navigator) talked bad to it.—Reuter.

He said at his news conference that he probably would announce "one of these days" a committee of the UN Secretariat to study the idea of a "stand-by" military force for use in emergencies.

The Peace Force idea emerges from the UN Emergency Force (UNEF) which has been stationed on the Palestine border in Egypt since late last year following the brief Middle East conflict.

Hammarskjold had mentioned in his annual report to the General Assembly that he had in mind the creation of a permanent Peace Force patterned after UNEF. He gave a fuller explanation of his views at the news conference.

The Functions

Whereas UNEF is considered to be a "Police Force," he said consideration would be given to a Peace Force of a more definite military character. He stressed that that was just one of the problems to be taken into consideration in outlining the functions of such a force.

The entire study would start with the Organisation's experience with UNEF, he said. Secretary General Hammarskjold said the Secretariat committee would, in its planning, take into consideration the need for a full set of agreements covering the peace force, such as agreement on legal, transportation, and other arrangements.

"Then we would just press a button and say that with this set of agreements, we could do such and such," he said.

Re-election

Hammarskjold also said that:

★ He did not wish to discuss his re-election as Secretary General for another five-year term beginning next April. He declined to say whether he would accept another term, but said he was prepared to answer the Security Council when it asked the question.

★ He still had an "open mind" about going to Hungary on a mission for the General Assembly.

★ He had made no arrangement to see Archbishop Makarios, who is on his way to New York.

★ He could say nothing about the latest developments in the struggle between Russia and the United States for influence in the Middle East. He said he would wait until "the water becomes a little clearer."—United Press.

MATERIALS INVISIBLE TO RADAR

London, Sept. 5.

A British Company today announced the production of materials invisible to radar that would make air and sea navigation safer. There was no mention of using the material in the production of guided missiles.

A spokesman of the Plessey Co. at Iford said the material absorbed the energy of the radar pulses, eliminating the reflection that usually show up on radar receivers. These reflections are disturbing to navigators.

The new process also makes it possible to cut out "echoes" from certain airfield and harbour installations, the spokesman said.—United Press.

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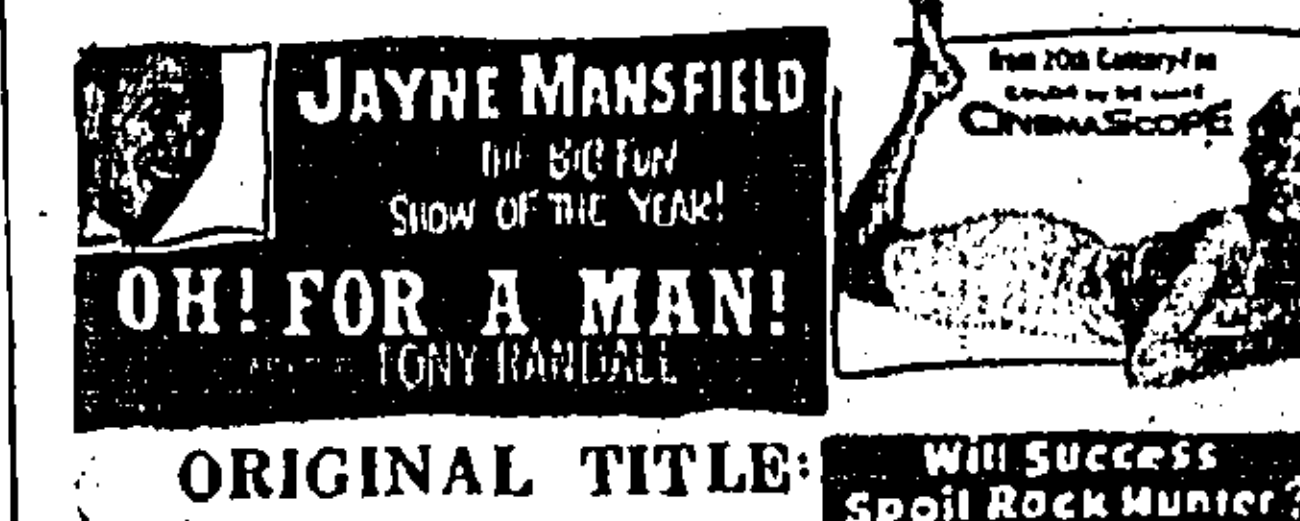
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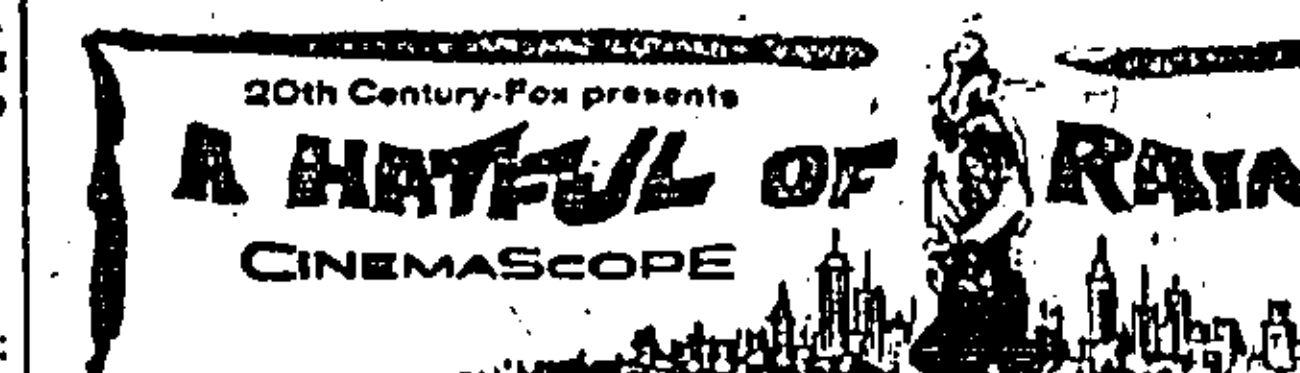
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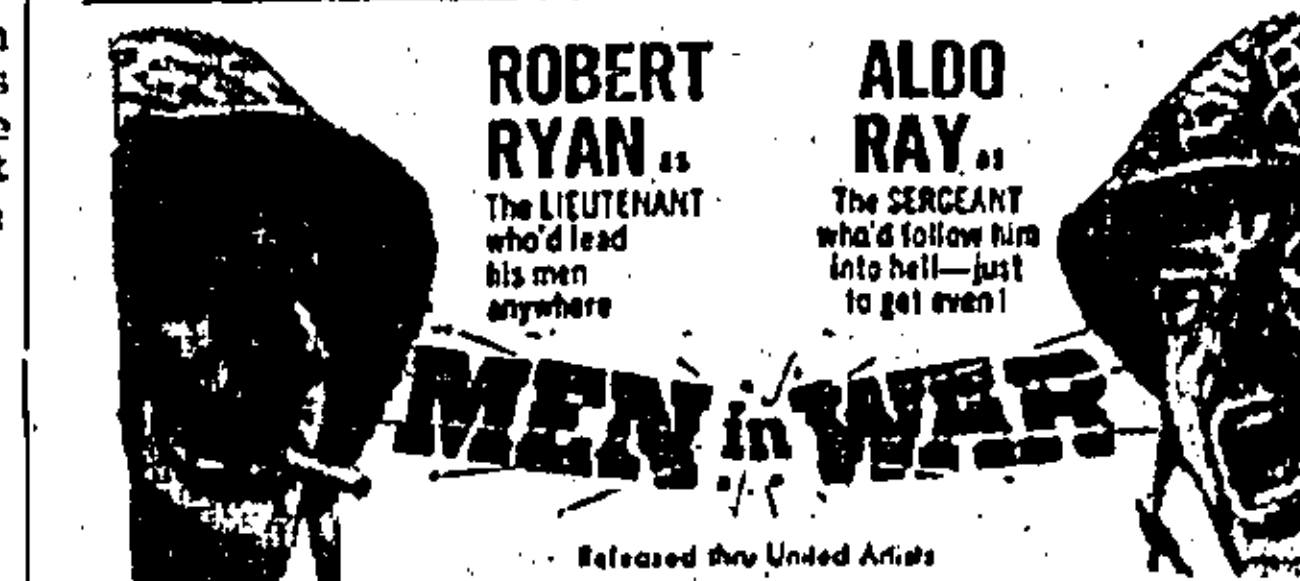


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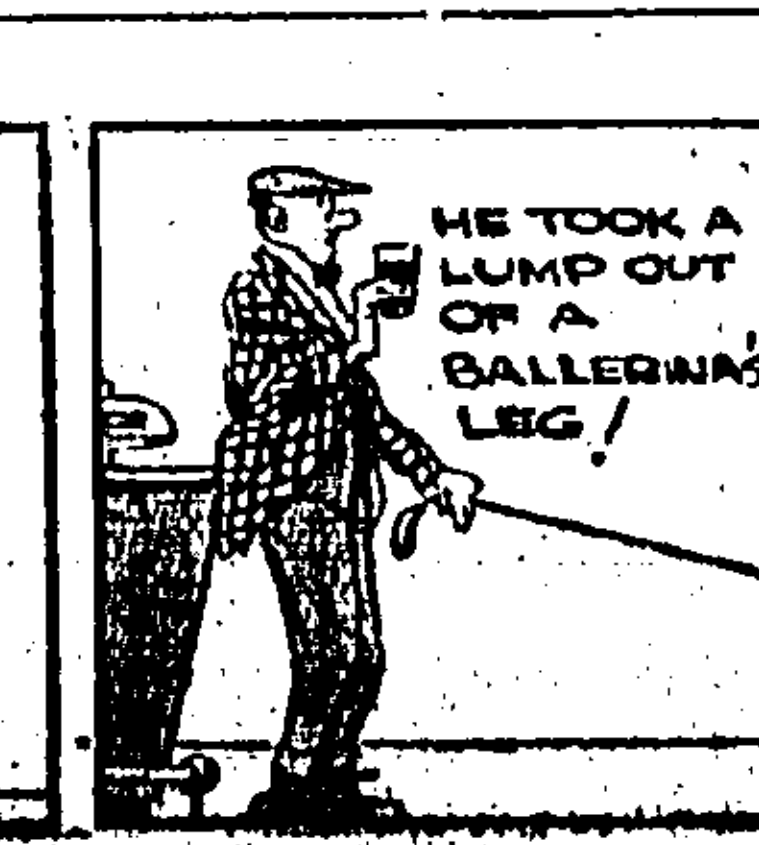
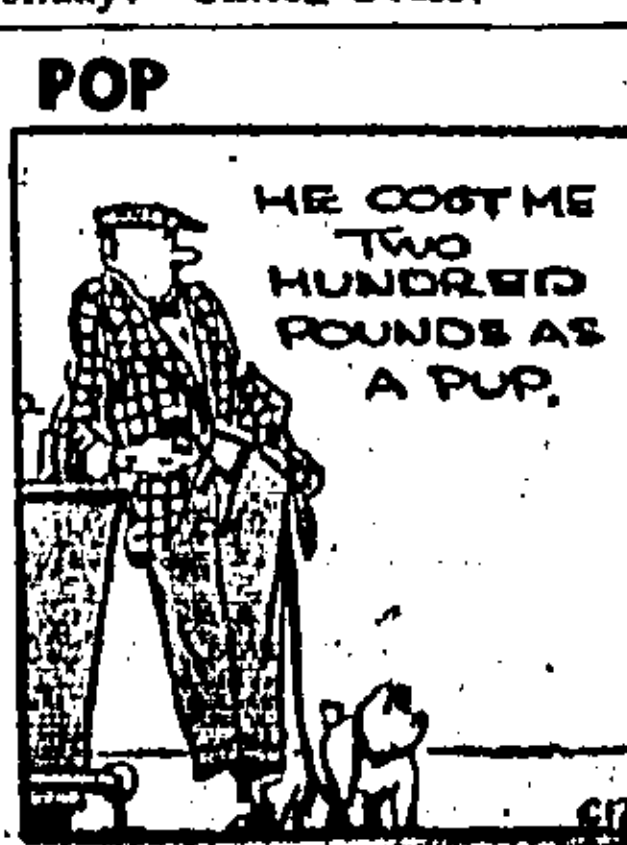


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U.S. MAKES DRAMATIC MOVE

Airlifting Arms To Jordan Next Week

By ANTHONY ULLSTEIN

Washington, Sept. 5.

The United States is rushing arms to Jordan to dramatise to the Arab people that they can count on American support if they stand up against the pro-Soviet trend in Syria.

American officials said the first consignment of arms promised Jordan under a \$10,000,000 military aid programme would be rushed to that Arab kingdom by air next week.

They said the airlift was calculated to counteract the line being pushed by Syria in the Arab world—that the way to get prompt military and political benefits is to sign up with Russia.

The weapons—described as small but mobile, and with a high drop-power—will increase Jordan's ability to defend itself in case of a Syrian attack, officials said.

There was no evidence, however, that American officials think a Syrian attack on one of its neighbours is imminent. Such a development is possible, it is felt here, if Syria becomes an outright Soviet satellite and if the Kremlin then decides to foment a war in the Middle East—developments the United States hopes to prevent.

"The important thing about this airlift," a qualified American official said, "is that it will demonstrate to Jordan and other

countries neighbouring on Syria that they are not losing out by standing with the West but that it is bringing them tangible benefits."

Quick Response

"The important thing," he added, "is not that it is the first shipment under the \$10,000,000 programme, but that it is a quick response to Jordan's need for tangible benefits in the situation created by the events in Syria."

The military airlift to Jordan appeared to be the first result of Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Loy W. Henderson's trip to Istanbul and Beirut to discuss the Syrian situation with Turkish, Iraqi, Jordanian and Lebanese leaders and with American diplomats on the scene.

Mr Henderson was pictured by some sources here last week as having been sent to the Middle East on a "mission of reassurance," the sources said. In addition to seeking out the views of Syria's neighbours, he assured them that they could count on vigorous US support in their stand against the spread of Soviet influence.

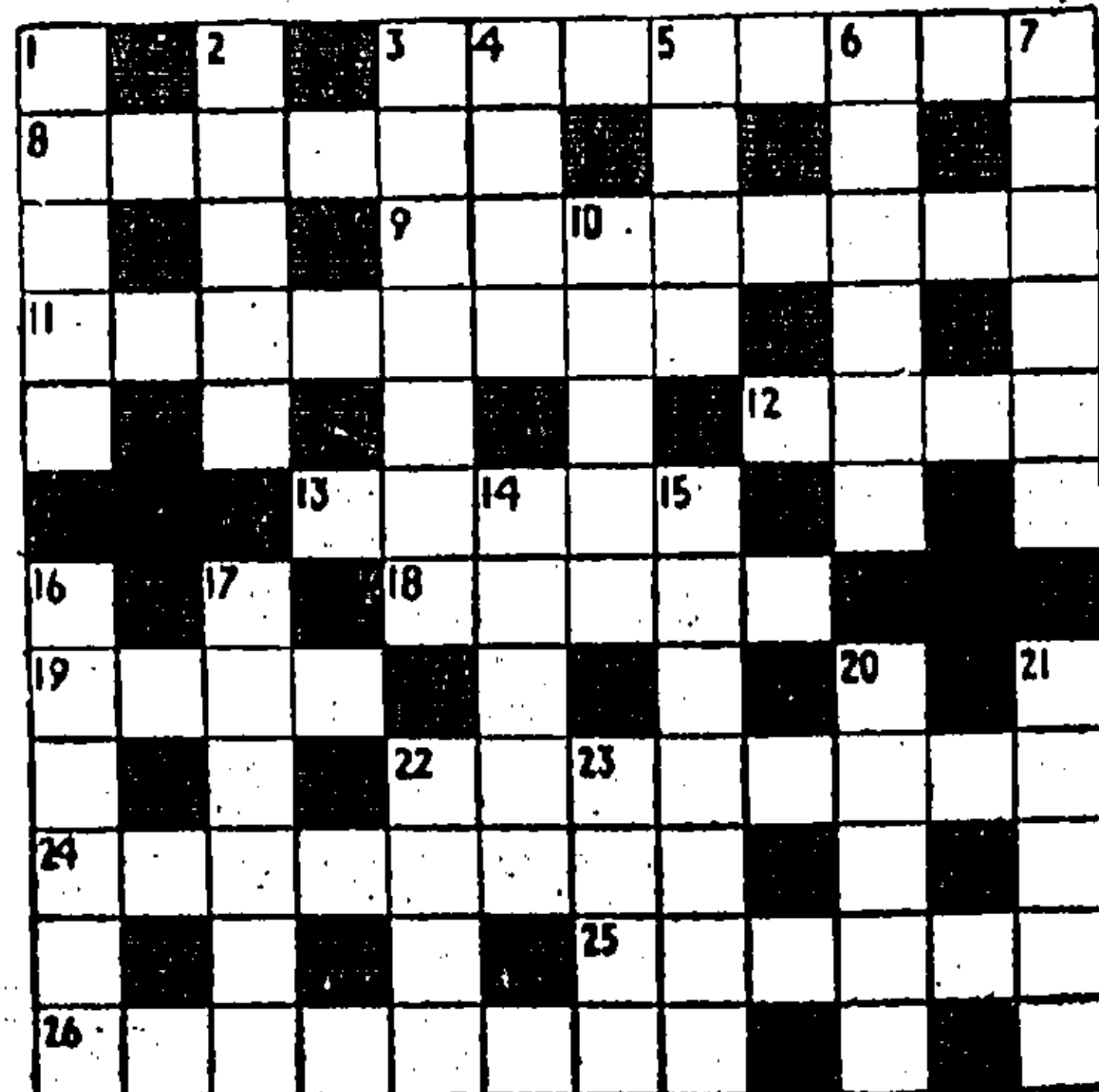
SEARCH FOR BEGINNING OF ASIAN RICE CULTURE

Bangkok, Sept. 5. A group of 13 Japanese scientists will make a trip through the jungle villages and towns along the Mekong River to test a theory that Asian rice culture began in that region.

Dr Nobuhiko Matsuneto, leader of the group, said it was his theory that waves of population spreading out from the Mekong region of Indo-China carried the knowledge of rice planting with them.

Earlier migrations from the Mekong region may have populated Australia and the Melanesian islands.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Naval base-hotel (8).
 - 4 Examine carefully (6).
 - 9 Fed up (8).
 - 11 Represent as similar (8).
 - 12 K.O. (4).
 - 13 Make a deal? (6).
 - 14 No longer fresh (6).
 - 15 Grain spikes (4).
 - 20 A debt is due to him (8).
 - 24 Bring back (6).
 - 25 Smoothed things out (6).
 - 26 Solidifies (8).
- DOWN**
- 1 Ginger, for instance (5).
 - 2 Of first quality (5).
 - 3 Offensive thing to do (7).
 - 4 N's expensive, pet (4).
 - 5 Girl in sight (4).
 - 6 Quite shrewd (6).
 - 7 Not being impartial? (6).
 - 8 Vocal purport (5).
 - 10 Rather less than 1/4 gallon (6).
 - 14 Officers attached to engines (7).
 - 16 "14" is such a measure (6).
 - 17 Continental (6).
 - 20 Make up for (6).
 - 21 Hero who comes (5).
 - 22 Adduce as proof (4).
 - 23 Really wicked (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3. Ramblers, 7. Omega, 8. Tumbling, 10. Rabin, 13. Adenoid, 15. Riso, 17. Severer, 18. Period, 20. Oral, 21. Nettled, 26. Casino, 27. Triplets, 28. Tries, 29. Rosamary. Down: 1. Cobra, 2. Beric, 3. Ratio, 4. Boie, 5. Elie, 6. Sagger, 9. Unison, 11. Adder, 12. Snail, 14. Delect, 15. Rents, 16. Seven, 18. Porter, 19. Rabies, 23. Tasty, 25. Limit, 26. Down, 28. Slam.

MOVE TO RECALL FRENCH ASSEMBLY

Paris, Sept. 5. The Independents and the Ex-Gaullists today followed the Communists in asking for an early session of the French Parliament if a compromise is not reached between the Government and farm groups on price problems.

Thus a total of 266 of the 288 needed for a recall have expressed a desire for a special meeting of the Assembly.

The Communists have 145 deputies, the Independents 100 and the Social Republicans (Ex-Gaullists) 21.

However, in actuality the necessary quorum is far from achieved on the technical level, for the Independents and Ex-Gaullists have made their request conditional on the failure of a compromise solution, while the Communists have signed a letter flatly calling for the extraordinary session.

A COMPROMISE

Efforts are now underway to find a compromise between the position of Premier Maurice Bourgès-Maunoury and his Finance Minister, Felix Gaillard on the one hand and the farm groups on the other.

A delegation of moderate deputies is trying to play a role as mediator.

A suggested compromise may be found in a slight revision of wheat prices and the promise by the Government to ask the National Assembly, when it resumes its regular autumn sitting, to draw up a farm programme on a long-term basis.

One proposal has been that of parity—linking wheat prices to the general consumer goods price index.—France-Press.

Wot! No Bicarbs

Lisbon, Sept. 5. "The Friends of Farrobo," an association of Portuguese paratroopers, today announced they would hold the "most gargantuan meal of the year" shortly at Evora.

The meal will include 440 lbs of meat, including beef, mutton and fowl, 244 lbs of bread, 16 lbs of codfish, 70 lbs of cheese, 12 dozen eggs, 400 bottles of wine, 15 bottles of brandy and 300 bottles of beer, to say nothing of miscellaneous quantities of tomatoes, spices and other delicacies.

The banquet will be eaten entirely by the 20 members of the club.—France-Press.

BRITAIN ACCUSES YEMEN

United Nations, Sept. 5. Britain today accused Yemen of invading the Aden Protectorate.

Sir Pierson Dixon, British delegate, sent to Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, a letter replying to the Yemen Government's complaint of Aug. 10 that British forces were attacking Yemeni positions.

"The area to which this (Yemen's) letter relates is within the boundaries of the Aden Protectorate," Dixon said. "Yemeni forces have for some time past been occupying this area in defiance of repeated warnings from Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom."

"Operations against these Yemeni forces will cease as soon as they have withdrawn to Yemeni territory," Dixon said. "His letter be circulated to UN members. The Aden Protectorate adjoins southern Yemen in the Arabian Peninsula. The border between them has been in dispute for more than two years.—United Press.

SULTAN IN UK

London, Sept. 5. The Sultan of Brunei arrived in London by air today from Singapore to begin a 10-week visit to Britain and Europe. He is spending four weeks in Britain and tomorrow will visit the Colonial Office here for private talks.—Reuters.



Top right photo shows Donna Rachel Mussolini (wearing black in centre), seen among the crowd, some of whom give the Fascist salute—in front of the rough coffin containing the body of Mussolini—in the cemetery chapel at Predappio. Top photo shows a member of the Italian Neo-Fascist Party, kisses the rough coffin containing the body of Mussolini, in the cemetery chapel. Below the coffin is a picture of Mussolini in uniform.—Keystone Photos.

DULLES TO REPORT TO EISENHOWER ON MID-EAST SITUATION

Washington, Sept. 5. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, will personally report to President Eisenhower on the Syrian situation in the light of information brought back from the Middle East by United States special envoy Loy Henderson, it was disclosed here today.

Henderson arrived back from a visit to the Middle East yesterday, and immediately reported to Dulles.

Henderson said on arrival that it would be deeply disturbing if Syria became a victim of international Communism since this would constitute a threat to the independence and integrity of the Middle East.

ON HOLIDAYS

A written statement from a White House spokesman said Dulles would either go to Newport (Rhode Island) where Eisenhower is at present on holiday, to make his report or else Eisenhower would come up to the White House. Henderson had already made a preliminary report to Dulles, the statement said.

Henderson's report will be studied more fully at the State Department in the light of United Nations Charter principles concerned and of the Eisenhower doctrine, the statement said.

The White House spokesman refused to comment on his written statement and also refused to say when Dulles will personally see the President on the Syrian issue.

STATEMENT

The spokesman's statement read as follows:

"Loy Henderson has made an initial report to the State Secretary on his observations in the Near East. He has found deep concern lest Syria should become a victim of international Communism, and as such, become a base for further threatening the independence and integrity of the region."

"Mr Henderson's report will be given further study by the Department of State in the light of relevant principles of the United Nations Charter and the policies set forth in the joint resolution of March 9, 1957." (Eisenhower Doctrine).

"The Secretary of State will in turn report to the President in relation to this matter in Newport or in Washington. If the President is otherwise coming here."—France-Press.



CUBAN REBELLION CRUSHED

Government Planes Rake Stronghold

Havana, Sept. 5.

The Government announced tonight that "authority has been re-established" at Cienfuegos, scene of a rebellion by its naval garrison.

The statement was made by the Prime Minister, Andres Bizerro Aguero, who said there was no information immediately available on casualties.

He admitted there were dead and wounded and said they would be reported as soon as information was received.

Senior Rizerro Aguero said "insurrectional elements" attacked the naval base at Cienfuegos this morning and the "aggression" was repelled by naval personnel under the command of Captain Roberto Comasana.

A 250-man naval garrison staged a rebellion this morning, seizing control of the strategic Southern port city and holding it for a while under a rain of bullets from attacking planes.

RUSHED TANKS

The regime of President Fulgencio Batista rushed tanks and troops to the rebel city from Santa Clara, 30 miles to the northeast. There was no street fighting in Cienfuegos.

The planes raked Cienfuegos from 10 am to 1:30 pm, hitting the naval station and Maritime Police headquarters. The attacks apparently avoided the city proper, since no deaths were reported. However, there were many wounded.

It was estimated that half the civilian population of Cienfuegos, an important sugar port on sheltered Jagua Bay, joined the rebel force of an estimated 250 men.

Unconfirmed reports from the scene said the rebels were

led by an unidentified lieutenant. It said senior officers had been seized and locked up.

The revolt in Cienfuegos came about the same time that two gunships broke out this morning in Havana, where a carload of arms was seized in front of the City Hall.

CASTRO'S REBELS

There was no immediate indication if the new uprising had any close connection with the revolt in Oriente Province to the East, where Fidel Castro has been leading a band of insurgents in the Sierra Maestra region against the government for months.—United Press.

Comer Refused Admission

Ottawa, Sept. 5. Immigration Minister Davie Fulton announced today that Jack Comer, self-styled underworld king in London, has been refused admission to Canada.

Acting Immigration Minister Fulton did not give any reason for refusing Comer entrance to Canada. However, Fulton stated yesterday that he would not hesitate to deport Comer if it was found he had a criminal record.—United Press.

LITTLE ROCK SCHOOL 'WAR' CONTINUES

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 5.

Five attorneys for the Little Rock School Board filed a petition in Federal District Court today asking that enforcement of integration be temporarily suspended "for the good of all pupils."

A hearing on the petition was expected to be held later in the day before Federal District Judge Ronald N. Davies who ordered the integration.

The petition was signed by state troopers guarded the mansion of Gov. Orval E. Faubus with pistols and rifles, even though the White House denied any Federal intention to arrest him for defying integration decrees.—United Press.

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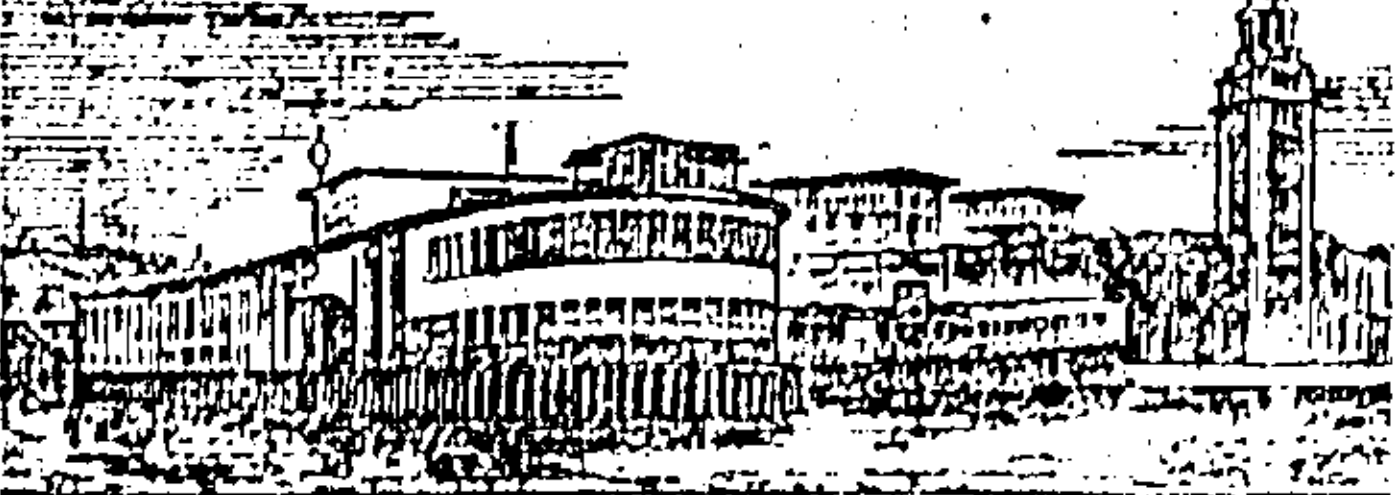
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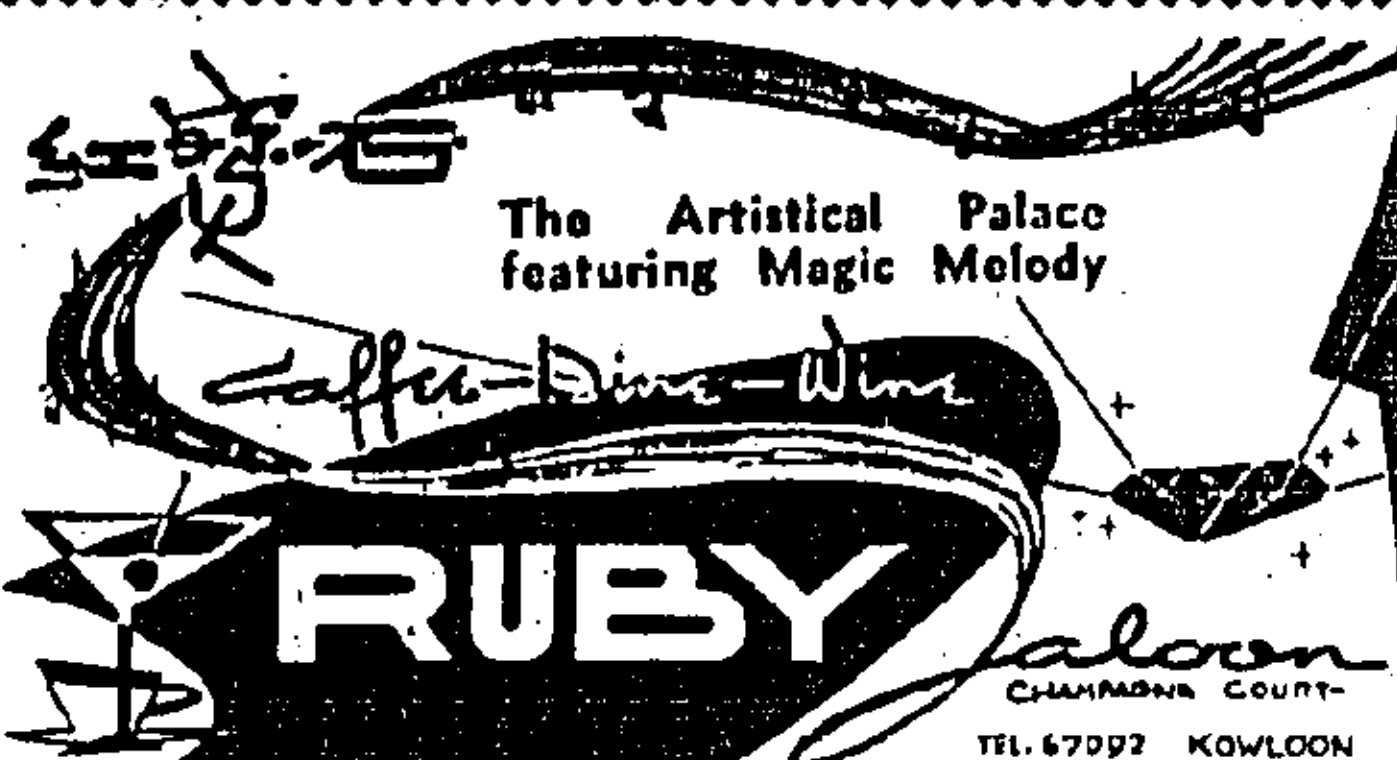
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AS SYRIA TOPPLES TO THE REDS...

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great oil threatRUSSIAN-BUILT tanks
rumble through the
narrow streets of Damascus,
oldest inhabited city in the
world.The cloudless skies above
Syria's ancient capital are
criss-crossed with vapour
trails from Russian MIG
fighters.Today you may be worrying
about the Soviet's dramatic move
into Syria. It is right that you
should. For, of course, it was
Russian influence in neighbour-
ing Egypt which put us on
petrol coupons for five months.BUT REMEMBER THIS. The
Russian threat to our oil in the
Middle East is not the only one.
There is a second threat. That
one comes from the Americans.

EDGING US OUT

SO far the Russians have not
succeeded in taking away a
single barrel of our oil.But the Americans? They
have taken millions and millions
of barrels from areas that once
were ours. And the efforts to
edge us out continue.For this is the harsh reality.
The precious fuel, on which their
prosperity depends, becomes
ever harder to find within their
own borders. And thus they are
intensifying the search for oil
in other areas.That is why they show
themselves every bit as keen
as the Russians to get control
of Britain's oil interests in
the Middle East. For under
the hot sands of that area lie
more than two-thirds of the
world's known oil reserves.Look what has been happen-
ing in Oman. Why did that re-
mote corner of the Arabian
Peninsula suddenly flare into
the news? Because of oil.British troops were called in
to suppress a tribal revolt which
was backed by the Saudi
Arabians. Their greed had
been aroused by news of an oil
discovery in Oman.by
BERNARD HARRISAnd though Mr Dulles denies
it, people on the spot have no
doubt that the Saudis were en-
couraged by American oil
interests.

A BLIND

THE great snatch by the
Americans started more
than 30 years ago, when almost
all the oil rights in the Middle
East were under British control.Then they demanded to come
in with us in Iraq. Reluctantly
we gave them a 23 per cent share
in what is now the third largest
producer in the Middle East.Next they went into Bahrain.
Bahrain, an American company
would have been unacceptable
to Britain a Canadian company
was formed to exploit the con-
cession.But it was only a blind.
All the money was put up by
Standard Oil of California.
And today the oil of Bahrain
is owned jointly by that
company and Texas Oil.The third grab came in Saudi
Arabia, where Britain had long
held the concession. Here again
Standard of California moved in
to open up the second richest of
the Middle East oilfields.
Now 100 per cent American-
owned.

GREAT GUSHER

THEN there was Kuwait,
which has proved the most
phenomenal gusher of them all.
It was an all-British concession
until Sir John Simon, then
Foreign Secretary, was bul-
dozed by Mr Andrew Mellon,
the American Ambassador, into
letting the United States in on
a 50/50 basis.The American interest went
to Gulf Oil. And who was theprincipal owner of that
company? Mr. Andrew Mellon.So in the most incredible way
we threw away these vast
Middle East treasures which
were ours alone to exploit.

WHY?

Simply because successive
British Governments lacked the
guts to stand up to the
Americans.But still worse was to come.
That shameful disaster, that
utter humiliation—Abadan.This time it was not just an
oil concession we threw away—
but the world's greatest oil
refinery, built by British genius
and British capital.Plus a splendidly organised
business, developed over 40 years
by British enterprise, which was
producing 30,000,000 tons of
dollar-saving oil a year.

GUILTY MEN

ALL this we abandoned. And
who were the guilty men
responsible for us scuttling out
of Abadan at the behest of one
of the weakest nations on the
earth?BLAME Mr Herbert Morrison,
who was Foreign Secretary, and
Mr (now Earl) Attlee, who was
head of the Socialist Govern-
ment.BUT BLAME ALSO the
Americans.
It was Mr George McGhee, of
the U.S. State Department, who
led Mosaddeq, that America
would not back Britain in
resisting nationalisation of the
oil industry.And Mr Averell Harriman
gave equal encouragement to
the plundering Persian Premier.
The American pay-off came
three years later. An inter-
national group took over
Abadan, with Britain's share
cut from 100 per cent to 40 per
cent. And the Americans got
40 per cent for themselves.

Cummings



"The trouble is—no one does call the policeman."

divided between five "major"
companies and eight of the
smaller fry.You might have thought the
Tories would have learned a
lesson from Abadan.

THE RECKONING

BUT no. They were to prove
almost as profligate as the
Socialists in letting go our
precious oil.For it was Mr Harold
Macmillan and the Tory Party
who allowed Trinidad Oil, that
splendid Empire asset, to be
sold to the Americans in 1956.
And so we have come to the
reckoning.Today the countries of the
Middle East are gushing oil at
the rate of 170 million tons a
year.At a modest estimate 75 per
cent of that oil would today be
ours if we had pursued a policy
of resolution and firmness.But how much, in fact, do we
own? Roughly 30 per cent—
three barrels out of every 10.And the Americans? Once
they had nothing at all. Now
they have six barrels out of
every 10. Twice as much as us.Fortunately the politicians
have not succeeded in squander-
ing all our assets in the Middle
East. The oil that we have left
to us is worth—even in its crudestate—upwards of £200 million
a year to the nation.
That is equal to all our dollar
earnings from selling goods in
the American market.

OUR LESSON

So what must be our firm
resolve? What is the lesson
we must learn?THAT FROM NOW ON ANY
POLITICIAN WHO SURREN-
DERS SO MUCH AS A DROP
OF OUR OIL MUST BE
DEPRIVED OF OFFICE AND
REMOVED FROM THE
COUNCILS OF THE NATION.We can afford no more
damage to our oil interests,
whether from the Russians or
the Americans.What happens when a girl
strikes fame at 16?

BOOKS by ROBERT PITMAN

THIS is my investigation into the case
of two unusual women and the thing
called fame.The first woman is right on the edge
of fame.To find her, I went to a
small, grey street near Ful-
ham. On one corner was
Johnnie's Cafe. On the
other was a newsagent's.Inside, jostling the news-
papers, were boxes of soap
flakes and cotton-reels. But
I had come to the right
place.I went through the news-
agent's door and on some
stairs. And suddenly I
was almost choked by the
sweet smell of success.For this shop was the home
of Jane Gaskell, one of the
youngest novelists in the world.
Jane's first novel, *Strange Evil*,
written when she was 14, has
just been published to a
frenzy of publicity (Hutchinson,
12s. 6d.).

Called her 'Cis'

I was shown to Jane's living-
room.Jane's father, phone in hand,
was fixing up her appearance
on "In Town Tonight." Jane's
mother was talking about a
television interview.And Jane—she is now 16—
was talking about her lunch in
Soho with Nancy Spain
("We went to a wonderful place
where you can only order
fish..."), about her lunch
with Mankowitz ("He
showed me lots of famous
people. Cicely Courtneidge was
there—he just called her 'Cis'").I watched Jane chattering on.
I watched her pretty, freckled
face looking out through a
curtain of Jukobian Greek tape. I
heard her speak of Frank
Swinerton, the 73-year-old
novelist whose enthusiastic
report on *Strange Evil* made
Hutchinson decide to publish
it.But all the time I kept
wondering if Swinerton was
right. Jane is being pushedinto bright, blinding fame. Yet
her book, I swear, is no brighter
than lots of
other clever
little girls
could have
written.And all the time I kept
thinking about the
second woman in
my in-
vestigation.For that
woman is
someone who
at the age of
nine, wrote a
solid half a
million copies.Her name: Daisy Ashford.
The name of her book:
The Young Visitors.Look back for a moment at
that amazing success. At the
turn of the century, at her
father's big house in Lewes,
where she had her own gover-
ness, nine-year-old Daisy was a
secret reader of all the latest
sentimental novels and all the
women's magazines. Into a little
red notebook she pencilled a
grown-up story of her own.The years went by. Her
father died. Then during World
War I her mother died. And
among her mother's papers
published by Chatto and
Windus, found the story in the
red notebook. She showed it to
a friend. It was published—
complete with mis-spellings.

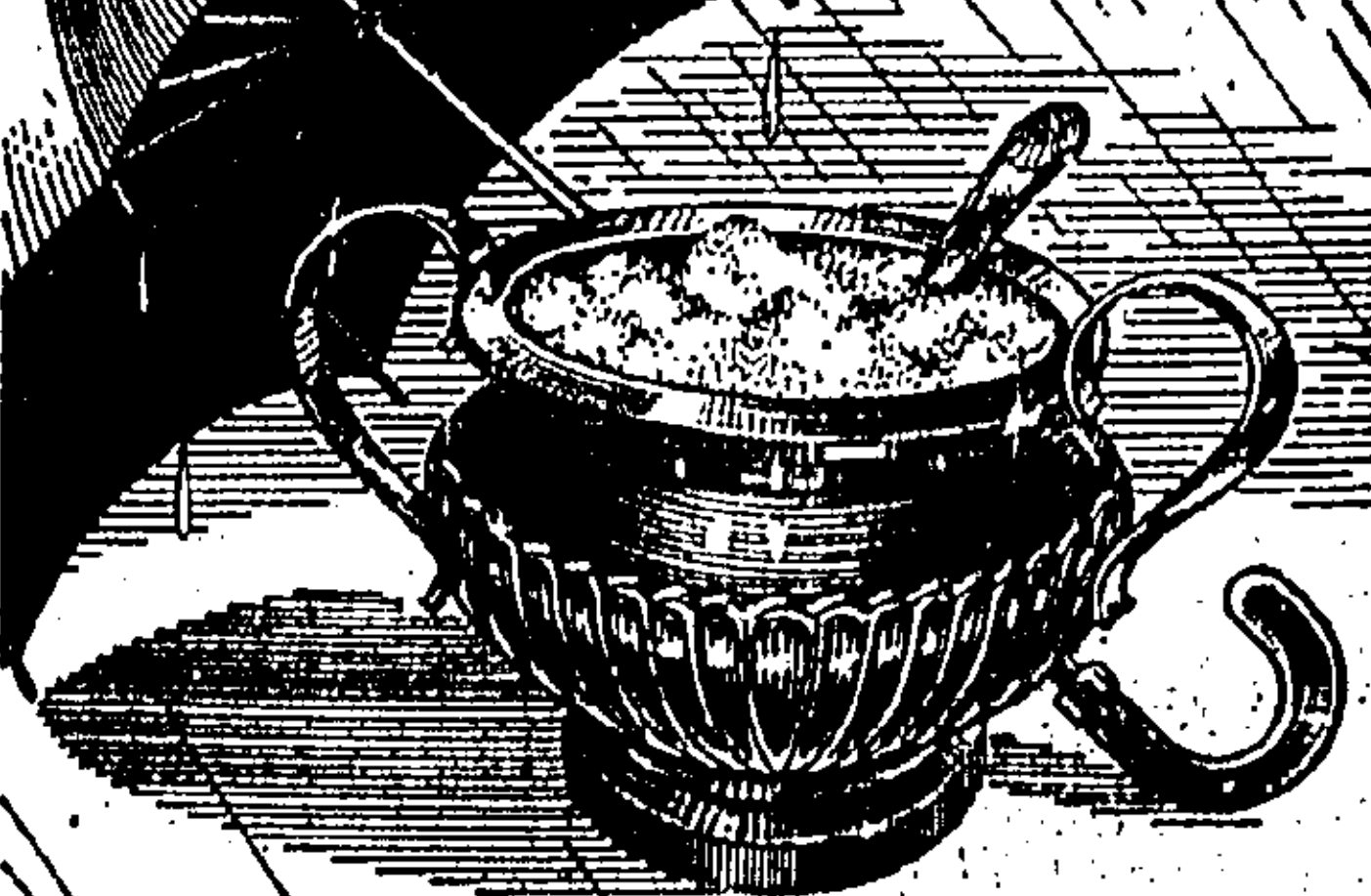
'Very pale....'

Within three months there
had been 12 reprintings. Sir
James Barrie wrote a preface.
Aquith found it delightful.
Even today *The Young Visitors*
(published by Chatto and
Windus) is always in print.
And it is easy to understand
why.Without knowing it, little
Daisy had filed her notebook
with one of the greatest stories
ever written—the story
of Mr Salteena ("an elderly
man of 42") who wanted to
become a gentleman.As long as English is spoken,
people will remember Mr
Salteena's young friend Ethel
Mondieu. ("I shall put some
red rage on my face said Ethel
because I am very pale owing
to the draught in this house.")They will remember the Earl
of Clincham, who took Mr
Salteena to "a very superior
levic" where they met the
Prince of Wales (later Edward
VII) wearing "a small but
costly crown." ("Then the earl
clipped in, and how is the dear
Queen, he said reverently. Not
up to much said his Highness,
she feels the heat poor said.")

Little left

Where is Daisy Ashford now?
My investigation brought me
to a little council house outside
Norwich. Daisy Ashford lives
there, a widow of nearly 70,
with her married daughter.There is not much left of the
fortune which was suddenly
brought by *The Young Visitors*.
But its author still remembers
the sort of things to which Mr
Salteena aspired. In the little
back-room of the council house
sherry was brought out before
we sat down to lunch.I asked about the house in
Lewes."We had a wonderful time
there. But it's been turned into
a public library now. I could
barely recognise it when I went
there a few years back."And the book which followed
The Young Visitors?"Oh, yes, some time in the
1920's they published a book
with all the other stories I had
written as a child. But it had
nothing like the success of *The
Young Visitors*. No. I've had
nothing published since."After lunch a cluster drawer
was pulled out. I was shown a
wad of yellowing Press-cuttings.
I was handed the pencilled
notebook.A few years after it was
published I got married. My
husband was a market-
gardener. His speciality was
growing flowers. At one time
we ran a public house near
here in the country." I said:
"The was really behind getting
The Young Visitors into print?"

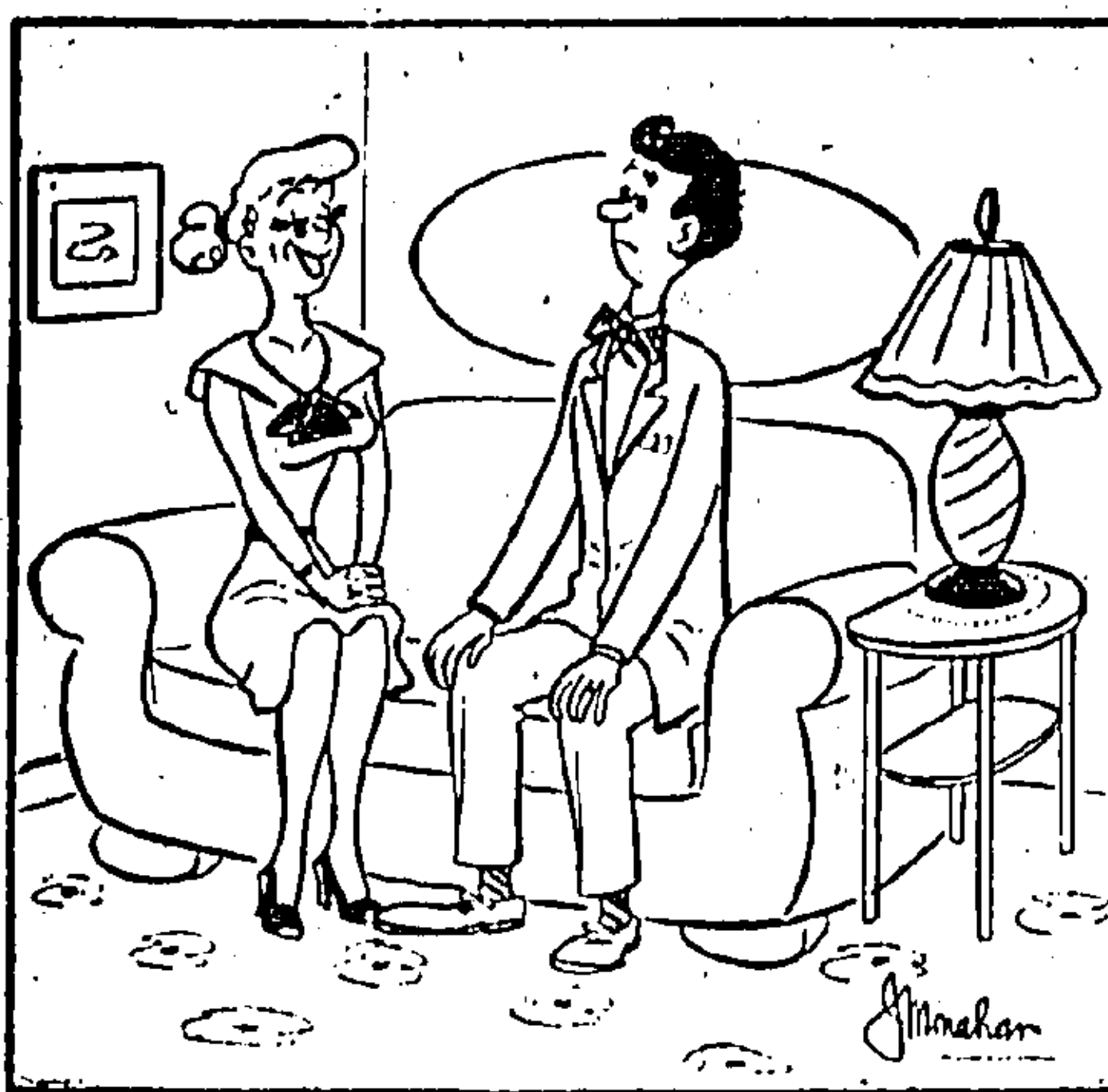
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This Funny World



"Daddy isn't mad at you, Roger—he's just mad at me for going with you!"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

ADVERTISEMENTS before and between films are becoming so elaborate that it might be a good idea to join forces. A full-length film, with stars advertising soap or sweets, could be quite exciting in the setting of an American Western film.

I can imagine a scene in which the gun-slinging ropers refuse to take any soap but Wilets. But the Kuppawawee Indians have stolen the recipe, and are all turning white, while the cowboys, deprived of the soap, are growing dirtier and dirtier. The Yankee cavalry mistakes them for Indians, but the sheriff, aided by the beautiful school-teacher, whysays a coach-load of the soap in Black Gulch. And so on, for two hours.

The ice-cream man cometh

OR again:—An old-timer has struck ice-cream with a new flavour in the Tokkassese desert. He

brings it into the little town to have it assayed. His claim is jumped by a big bully, who rides in with his gang, kicks open the saloon doors, shoots out the lights, and howls for drink. The saloon-keeper's lovely daughter offers him some ice-cream. It is so good that he forgets all about the new discovery. On learning that it is ice-cream, he decides to settle down in the town as a decent citizen. He reforms and marries the girl. The old-timer sells his claim for two dollars to a silly dude who can't tell one ice-cream from another.

Foulenough (alias Foulenough)

EXTRACT from a letter written by a lady at Cap d'Antibes to a friend in England:—

We had some bridge in the evening. The Serpents brought along a man who insisted on calling himself Captain Foulenough. It was a great laugh, as of course the real Foulenough has to lie pretty low in these parts. After a while he said: "My dear, if you don't believe me, call me Tony Hatchway." He complained of a stiff leg, and he frequently got up during the game and walked round the table behind our chairs. Rather tiresome but it seemed to ease him. He was a frightfully good player, and won over £50.

Oil notes

THE pipelines in the Shemoual desert are now so inextricably confused, owing to cuttings, diversions, additions, and dummies that representatives of the various companies are exchanging ready words and offensive gestures. They wonder about hopelessly stumbling over what, from the air, looks like the entrails of an enormous monster.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

BORN today, you have a positive personality, with a love and respect for the traditional yet a feeling for something new which can be proved better than anything which occurred in the past. This is a point of view which can cause conflict in your life, unless you learn to be rational, and then correlate the two sides of your nature.

Once you have done this, you may become one of the outstanding personalities of your own time, whose influence will be felt in the future. You will move, by methods quite new, to motivate an idea which will be of aid and assistance to all humanity. Fond of the outdoors, life, you will feel that Mother Nature offers restorative powers to human beings.

Since you have executive talent, you are able to organize large-scale projects simply and easily. You have the talent for cutting red tape and getting a project moving. It is likely that you will make money during your lifetime, but whether you manage to hang on to it will depend in large degree upon whether you curb your tendencies to hand it out to anyone who asks for help.

You may have difficulty in selecting your marriage partner, for you are a little too exacting in your demands. Once you have made your selection, however, it should be a highly successful union.

Among those born on this date were: Marguerite de Lafayette, soldier; Jane Addams, philanthropist; and historian; Katherine Burr, Arthur; Helen Sedell, author; John F. Kennedy, author; All Pasha, novelist; Turkin, diplomat; John F. Kennedy, pianist and composer; Claire L. Chennault, World War II hero; and King, who was a famous boxer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Make good progress along lines of previously established projects, which are in sight of a happy ending.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If you have selected the right project to push, then you should find yourself making excellent headway now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A short trip may be in the air and you will profit from it immeasurably. Combine business and pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A fine time for all Saturday projects. If you are planning a week-end tour, you are sure to get an early start.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A really romantic day. Try to find that someone who is the "one and only" after all!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you are sleeping for a new wardrobe of home furnishings, then this should be a day to find what you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—This is one of your best days this month. Make sure that you get something special that you have wanted for a long time.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Forget the pressures of the workday week, if you can. This is a time to let down tensions, and enjoy yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Seek healthful activities this week-end. Try to get into the country or to the seashore if at all possible.

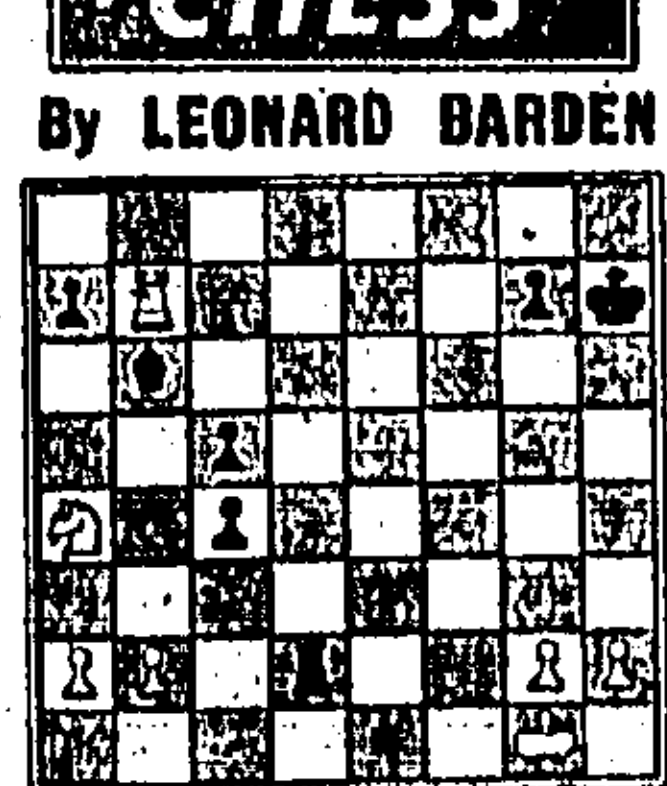
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Fine for a trip. You may be able to visit close relatives in the country. Rest and relax.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—You may have to combine business with pleasure. But don't let that dismay you. You can enjoy yourself just the same.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—Make arrangements for the weekend and get an early start, especially if you are driving out of town for two days.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



An ending from a Spanish tournament: Black to play and win.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

'Back-In' Bids Useful At Times

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE back-in or balancing bid is made at your second turn. You pass the first time because you fear to overcall immediately. Later, when the opponents have shown weakness you bid at a higher level but with safety since by now you have marked your partner with a lot of the missing strength.

I usually don't like such bids. If my hand is worth a bid I want to get it in early but once in a while a perfect hand for such action comes along.

Such a hand was sent me by Dr. Edward Chailletau of Baton Rouge.

He did not like an immediate double of East's one heart bid since he had no preparation for diamonds and he did not want to overcall on a four-card suit. Hence his first bid was a pass.

When West raised to two hearts and East dropped the bidding the doctor felt that a two-spade bid was well in order. His partner had to have some

WEST		EAST (D)	
♠ J3		♠ 02	
♥ QJ6		♥ AK602	
♦ K1087		♦ Q053	
♣ 9043		♣ A8	
SOUTH			
♠ AQ76			
♥ 10043			
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Opening lead—♥Q			

high cards because with 25 high card points the enemy would not have stopped at two hearts. Furthermore, his partner had to be short in hearts and almost surely would have several spades.

Hence Dr. Chailletau bid two spades with great confidence. He did not particularly like it when his partner jumped him to four. At least he did not like it until he saw the dummy.

Dummy's five trumps made up for the fact that Dr. did hold four. Dummy had a singleton heart as expected and, most important of all, dummy held the right king.

Because the dummy fitted so well and trumps broke two-two the doctor had no trouble making his contract with one over-trick.

CARD

Q—The bidding has been: East South West North 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass 8 ♠ Pass 9 ♠ Pass 10 ♠ Pass 11 ♠ Pass 12 ♠ Pass 13 ♠ Pass 14 ♠ Pass 15 ♠ Pass 16 ♠ Pass 17 ♠ Pass 18 ♠ Pass 19 ♠ Pass 20 ♠ Pass 21 ♠ Pass 22 ♠ Pass 23 ♠ Pass 24 ♠ Pass 25 ♠ Pass 26 ♠ Pass 27 ♠ Pass 28 ♠ Pass 29 ♠ Pass 30 ♠ Pass 31 ♠ Pass 32 ♠ Pass 33 ♠ Pass 34 ♠ Pass 35 ♠ Pass 36 ♠ Pass 37 ♠ Pass 38 ♠ Pass 39 ♠ Pass 40 ♠ Pass 41 ♠ Pass 42 ♠ Pass 43 ♠ Pass 44 ♠ Pass 45 ♠ Pass 46 ♠ Pass 47 ♠ Pass 48 ♠ Pass 49 ♠ Pass 50 ♠ Pass 51 ♠ Pass 52 ♠ Pass 53 ♠ Pass 54 ♠ Pass 55 ♠ Pass 56 ♠ Pass 57 ♠ Pass 58 ♠ Pass 59 ♠ Pass 60 ♠ Pass 61 ♠ Pass 62 ♠ Pass 63 ♠ Pass 64 ♠ Pass 65 ♠ Pass 66 ♠ Pass 67 ♠ Pass 68 ♠ Pass 69 ♠ Pass 70 ♠ Pass 71 ♠ Pass 72 ♠ Pass 73 ♠ Pass 74 ♠ Pass 75 ♠ Pass 76 ♠ Pass 77 ♠ Pass 78 ♠ Pass 79 ♠ Pass 80 ♠ Pass 81 ♠ Pass 82 ♠ Pass 83 ♠ Pass 84 ♠ Pass 85 ♠ Pass 86 ♠ Pass 87 ♠ Pass 88 ♠ Pass 89 ♠ Pass 90 ♠ Pass 91 ♠ Pass 92 ♠ Pass 93 ♠ Pass 94 ♠ Pass 95 ♠ Pass 96 ♠ Pass 97 ♠ Pass 98 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COMMONWEALTH WELL BEHIND AT BOTH TORQUAY AND HASTINGS

UPSET WINNER



Heroine of the first night's racing at the international athletics match at the White City Stadium, London, on August 24, was Diane Leather. Picture shows: Miss Leather winning the 800 metres in a time of 2 mins 6.8 secs. Miss E. Ermolova (Russia) was second, Miss N. Oskalenko (Russia) third.—London Express Photo.

BURMA BEATS THAILAND 5-2 IN MERDEKA SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 5.

Burma beat Thailand 5-2 in a soccer match at the Merdeka Stadium tonight for the Prime Minister's Cup. Thailand scored first but Burma soon settled down to become the superior side.

Burma's star player was Tan Kyi, inside left, who scored two goals and led many attacks. Both goalkeepers, Hung Tia and Susvat, played well. Burma will meet Singapore on Saturday.

Thailand, pressed at the start, were rewarded in the 10th minute when Susvat, outside left, went through the defence and shot the ball into the net. Burma took up the attack and after several raids equalised through centre forward Samuel in the 20th minute.

A minute later Burma scored again when Styles, after receiving a through pass, beat Susvat from close range with a well placed shot.

Just before the interval, Burma went to a 3-1 lead when Tan Kyi, inside left, headed in from a ground pass by Styles. Five minutes after the interval, Thailand reduced the deficit when Santan scored with a rising shot into goal similar to the one he got in the first half.

Burma went to a 4-2 lead four minutes later and finally Tan Kyi made it 5-2 for Burma with a shot from close range, after beating two defenders.

ANOTHER MATCH

In another match Indonesia beat South Vietnam by three goals to one. The Indonesians led 2-0 at half-time. The Indonesians outlasted the Vietnamese by their smart passing and fast footwork during most of the game. Can Danks scored the solitary Vietnamese goal.

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Fred Titmus Just Short Of His Third Double

London, Sept. 5.

Nineteen wickets fell at Torquay today when the match between a Commonwealth Selection and an England XI was continued.

Fred Titmus, the Middlesex all-rounder, came within one wicket of his third successive double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets by taking six Commonwealth wickets for 44.

The Commonwealth were all out for 310, giving the England XI a lead of 140.

By the close the English

Red Sox Beaten By Bob Grim's 3-Run Homer

New York, Sept. 5.

Reliever Bob Grim of the Yankees, who generally like the most pitchers, came through with a three-run homer in the ninth inning today that beat the Red Sox, 5-2.

The homer, a legitimate 350-foot drive into the right field seats, was Grim's first hit of the season and it gave the Yanks a 5½ game lead over the idle Chicago White Sox.

Willard Nixon, who went the route for Boston, was given a 2-2 lead in the fourth inning when Jackie Jensen hit his 10th homer with Frank Malzone on base off Bob Turley. With two out in the eighth, Gil McDougald singled home two runs to tie the score.

Grim, who registered his 12th victory, hit the second homer of his Major League career after Jerry Lumpe singled and Enos Slaughter walked with two out.

In the only American League game scheduled, Ray Sievers slammed his 35th homer with one on and lefty Chuck Stobbs hurled a three-hitter to pace the Senators to a 3-0 triumph over the Orioles.

HIS EIGHTH VICTORY

Stobbs, who doubled in the ninth to drive in Washington's final run, picked up his eighth victory while Ray Moore suffered his 11th loss.

Sievers' third-inning homer put him one ahead of Mickey Vernon of the Yankees and two up on Ted Williams of the Red Sox.

The Cincinnati Redlegs handed the Chicago Cubs their 10th loss in 12 games by beating them 4-1, behind Brooks Lawrence's seven-hit pitching.

Don Heak put the Redlegs in front with a two-run double off rookie Dick Drott in the second inning and Frank Robinson belted his 24th home of the season with the bases empty in the third. The victory was Lawrence's 14th of the campaign.

All other National League games were scheduled at night. Brooklyn was at Philadelphia, New York at Pittsburgh and Milwaukee at St. Louis.

The Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 002-000-000 3-0-0 Baltimore 002-000-000 0-0-0 Stobbs (4-10) and Courtney, Moore (10-11) tied, Gansberg (13), HBS-Jensen (10th), Grim (1st).

New York 000-000-000 2-1-0 Chicago 000-000-000 1-0-0 Nixon (11-10) and Daley, Turley, Grim (9) and Beria, WP-Grim (12-10), HBS-Jensen (10th), Grim (1st).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 001-000-001 4-0-0 Stobbs (4-10) and Courtney, Moore (10-11) tied, Gansberg (13), HBS-Jensen (10th), Grim (1st).

HOME SOCCER

London, Sept. 5.

Results in tonight's League Football matches were:

League Two

Leyton Orient 2, Doncaster Rovers 0.

League Three South

Walsall 1, Southampton 1.

League Three North

Southport United 1, Tranmere Rovers 0.—Reuter.

WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following players have been selected to represent their respective clubs in Lawn Bowls League games over the week-end:

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Pat McAteer Retains British And Empire Titles

London, Sept. 5.

British Middleweight Boxing Champion Pat McAteer retained his British and British Empire titles by scoring a points victory over challenger Martin Hansen, over 15 rounds at Liverpool tonight.

McAteer, who was formerly the Danish Middleweight Champion, is a naturalised British citizen.

There was little between the boxers until the half-way mark. But from the eighth round onwards, Hansen's chances grew steadily less as McAteer took complete command.

Hansen's troubles started when McAteer caught him with a tremendous left hook between the eyes in the eighth round. As well as opening a cut over Hansen's nose and right eyebrow, it seemed to rob the former Dane of his attacking power.

Hansen, however, never looked like being knocked off his feet and it was a tribute to his perfect condition that he was still quite fresh at the end in spite of the facial damage.—France-Press/Reuter.

Harry Bradshaw Win Pro Golf Championship

Ireland, Sept. 5.

Harry Bradshaw, of Portmarnock, won the Irish Professional Golf Championship here today with a 72-hole total of 286.

Bradshaw had already been selected to represent Ireland in the Canada Cup in Tokyo next October. The second Irish representative was to have been the winner of today's tournament, but in the event of Bradshaw's winning, the Professional Golfers' Association had announced that Christie O'Connor would complete the team.

O'Connor finished second to Bradshaw today with a total of 290.—Reuter.

Rangers Win 3-1

Glasgow, Sept. 5.

Rangers, the Scottish Football League Champions, beat St. Johnstone (France) 3-1 here last night in their first round match in the European Cup (Western Group).

Each side had scored one goal at half time.—Reuter.

FOREST HILLS

SVEN DAVIDSON WHIPS CLIFTON MAYNE IN QUARTER-FINAL MATCH

Forest Hills, Sept. 5.

Third-seeded Sven Davidson of Sweden fought from behind today and whipped sharpshooting Clifton Mayne of Berkeley, California, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, for a berth in the semi-finals of the US Tennis Championships.

Davidson, a towering, dark haired Swede, is a notoriously slow starter and Mayne cut through his defences in a hurry in the first set as if to register an upset similar to his third round victory over Neale Fraser of Australia.

But the more experienced Davidson harnessed his power early in the second set and started banging home key point winners against the 23-year-old Army Lieutenant.

Davidson started on the road to victory by registering a break in the eighth game of the second set and went on to win it, 6-3. In the 11th game of the third set and down 40-15, Davidson brought the score to deuce and eventually scored another break when Mayne knocked a half volley over the baseline and on the next point watched a Davidson volley fall untouched in the centre of the court.

ANOTHER BREAK

The Swede scored another break in the seventh game of the final set with a series of passing shots for a 4-3 lead and went on to win the set and match with ease.

Davidson will play the winner of a match tomorrow between Malcolm Anderson of Australia and Luis Aguilar of Chile. Cooper, runner-up to recently turned professional Lew Hoad at Wimbledon, and now his nation's top-ranking star, took complete command.

Cooper smashed through Patty's delivery in the very first game of the second set, handling Budgie's big service with ease, and the third set was strictly for laughs, with Patty holding service only in the sixth game.—United Press.

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A HEAVY SIDE

For sixty years there has always been a member of the Heavyside family playing in the Great Ayles (Middlesex) cricket team. First there were brothers Dick and Bert, who are now grandfathers. Before the last war a second generation was represented by brothers Ellis and Maurice (Bert's sons) and cousins Dick, Bill and Jack (Dick's sons). Bill has been secretary, Maurice captain, and Bert scorer. Now the third team includes six Heavysides—Maurice and sons Keith, Donald, and Laurence, and Bill senior and junior. What is more the eleven also includes Fred Sayer and John Robinson who both married one of the Heavyside girls.

SPORTRAIT

I wanted to say how much I enjoyed the game—Lee played a 100 of croquet, tennis—the navy—of course on horseback.

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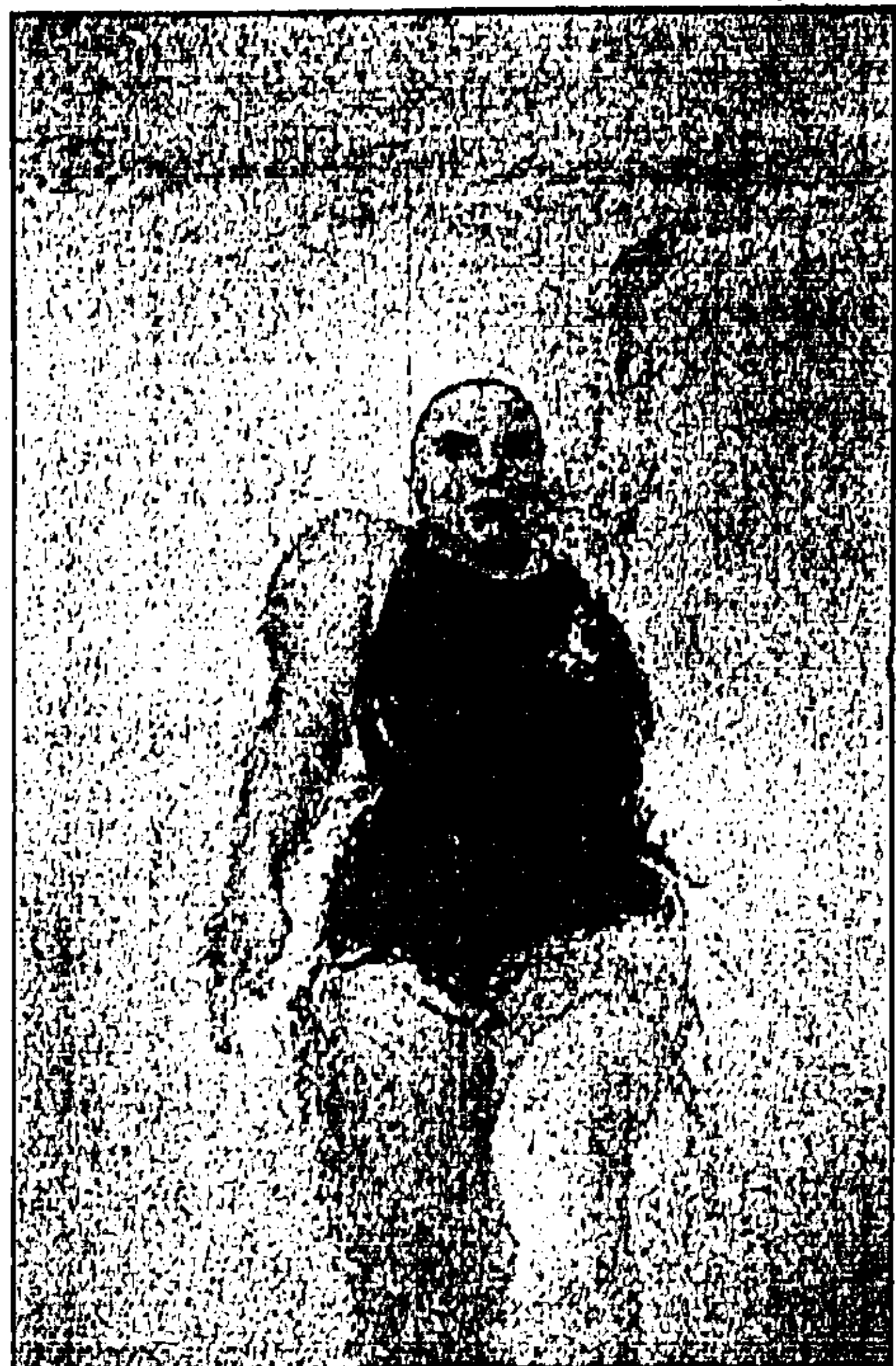
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GOING TO CHINA



North London schoolgirl Tina Barry, an international swimming star at 15, trains at the Tottenham Lido, London, for the Amateur Swimming Association Championships opening at Blackpool on September 9. Following the Championships, Tina is scheduled for the ASA tour to China. Tina, who attends the Barnsbury Secondary Modern School near her home in Highbury, took up swimming because she thought it would help with her ballet lessons. Now she's so keen, she has given up her favourite relaxation—cycling—because it was thought this hardened her leg muscles and would interfere with her swimming.

At Blackpool, Tina will be competing in the junior 100 and 220 Yards Free Style events and the 440 Yards Free Style. She hopes to be chosen for the British team in the 1960 Olympics to be held in Rome.—Reuterphoto.

TENNIS

Failing Light Halts Selangor Doubles Final

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 5. The men's department of the Selangor Tennis Championships here became a match between the best Hongkong and Vietnam players today as the tournament reached the final stages.

K. C. Dao of Hongkong and Vo Van Bay of Vietnam today qualified for the Men's Singles final, while the Men's Doubles final between Hongkong and Vietnam was interrupted by bad light tonight with the two sides exactly level.

In the Men's Doubles final, K. H. Ip and K. C. Dao beat Vo Van Bay and Vo Van Thanh by 6-3 in the first set. The second set was won by the Vietnamese team, also by 6-3. The two sides were level at one set all and 6-6 in the third set when bad light stopped play.

In the men's singles semi-finals today, Vo Van Bay beat K. H. Ip by 6-1, 7-5 and K. C.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Diving

Colony Diving Championships at LHC: Women's one metre springboard and Men's three metres junior springboard final.

TOMORROW

Rowing

VRC Regatta Barbecue and Dance at Clubhouse, Deep Water Bay, 3 p.m.

Lawn Bowls

Division 3: HKPSA v KCC, HKFC v HKRC, SHC v CCC, KRC v HKRC; SHC v HKRC.

Tennis

LHC Tournament: Club Men's Doubles Handicap at 4.30 p.m.

Dao beat Vo Van Tich (Vietnam) who abandoned the game. The Vietnamese player retired with an injured finger when Dao was leading 3-0 in the first set.

The Malayan pair of Mrs Gladys Loke Chua and Mrs Auli won the Women's Doubles title in an All-Malayan final today by defeating their compatriots, Mrs S. Wilson and Mrs Lew, by 6-7, 14-6, 6-4.—France-Press.

BERNARD JOY says



there's a new spirit in the game

Stars—And New Boys—Train Harder
BETTER SOCCER IS ON THE WAY

There is a new spirit among footballers. They are training harder, are alive to the intelligent approach to the game's tactics.

The spirit runs through all ranks, from those at the top, like Johnny Haynes, who trained regularly during the summer, to the "bread-and-butter" players.

Most important, it includes the youngsters, who no longer act as though they know the game already.

The new feeling is crystallised by a conversation between Millwall left-back John Smith and Joe Tyrrell, who was training with Millwall before moving to a house provided by his new club, Bournemouth.

"Aren't you tempted to take a day off without Bournemouth finding out?" asked Smith, who hurriedly answered himself with, "What's the good of that, anyway? You only take out of the game what you put into it."

Why a better spirit? It may be a response to higher wages and greater security; the stimulus of competition from TV; or the successes of Manchester United in the European Cup, and West Bromwich in Russia—performances which show that we are regaining our old mastery.

The public will gain by a higher standard, greater endeavour, and exciting games.

The London clubs will take a big part in this upsurge, but cannot see them overthrowing the supremacy of the provinces, especially Lancashire.

Manchester United—out to round off the hat-trick of League titles—are the best club team in the country, if not the world.

Players like hefty Duncan Edwards, Roger Byrne and graceful Tommy Taylor rate cannot see them overthrowing the supremacy of the provinces, especially Lancashire.

Their weakness is overconfidence, arising from a combination of youth and a run of success.

Fortunately for them, they have the most level-headed of managers, Matt Busby, to hold them in check.

TALENTED SPURS

Tottenham are the most talented team in the South. They have brilliant individuals like Tommy Horner and Danny Blanchflower and the reserves are so good that a first team man cannot afford to play badly.

They are not likely to cast United from the Championship, although they may well be runners-up again.

I would rate Tottenham as good FA Cup prospects but for the fact that the heat and

excitement of the knock-out competition rattle their style. I have seen them beaten three times in semi-finals since the war and they followed at Bournemouth last season.

Tottenham could do with the ambition of their neighbours, Arsenal, which enables Arsenal to make a good showing with smaller resources.

Arsenal will have a good season, and may run into top form with the advent of the Cup after Christmas, when their youngsters are more experienced.

CHELSEA NEEDS

While Chelsea have an attack which is potentially superior even to Manchester United, they, too, need experience before reaching their best.

In two or three years' time Les Allen, 17-year-old Jimmy Greaves and Frank Blunstone, who is out of action with a broken leg, may be commanding England places.

Chelsea's defence is suspect under pressure of a quick-moving set of forwards.

Although Portsmouth skipper Jimmy Dickinson tells me that centre-forward Ray Crawford, who hunted terrorists in Malaya a year ago, is very promising, Portsmouth will still suffer from lack of punch in front of goal.

While they should avoid the anxieties of last season, I am afraid that Luton are facing a struggle against dropping back to the Second Division.

They require goal-scoring wingers to take weight off Scottish international Allan Brown and Gordon Turner in the middle.

WEST HAM POWER

West Ham are the London side most likely to win honours. They are strong, fit, talented and manager Ted Fenton is full of bright ideas.

Given a good start to provide confidence and impetus they could regain the First Division place they lost 25 years ago.

Two Lancashire clubs, Liverpool and Blackburn, will also be strong challengers, while West Ham themselves fear Huddersfield most.

Charlton are hoping to bounce straight back into the First Division, but they may have to wait two or three years.

Their need is for a settled team and already the plan to establish John Hewie at right-half has been overthrown because of the loss of top left-backer Sid Ellis and Don Townsend.

Fulham's poor reserve strength is a grievous handicap. Not only are the replacements below standard, but also the first choice men miss the stimulus of the continuous challenge from below.

If there is a series of injuries to add to the heavy calls England will make on Haynes, Fulham will be struggling.

Even so, I anticipate that they will fare better than Leyton Orient, who have a hard fight ahead to keep in the Second Division.

I hope the reorganisation of the Third Sections into a Third and Fourth Division next year does not encourage a safety-first mentality.

FAIRLY SAFE

The reorganisation should be regarded as a challenge to produce bright and aggressive football which would be as attractive as many First Division games.

QPR, Brentford, Bournemouth, Port Vale, Southampton and Brighton seem fairly certain of being placed in the top 12.

If my forecast is correct, what a dog-fight it is going to be for the other six places, with well-known clubs like Millwall, Coventry, Plymouth, Crystal Palace and Norwich in danger of being founder-members of the Fourth Division.

(London Express Service).

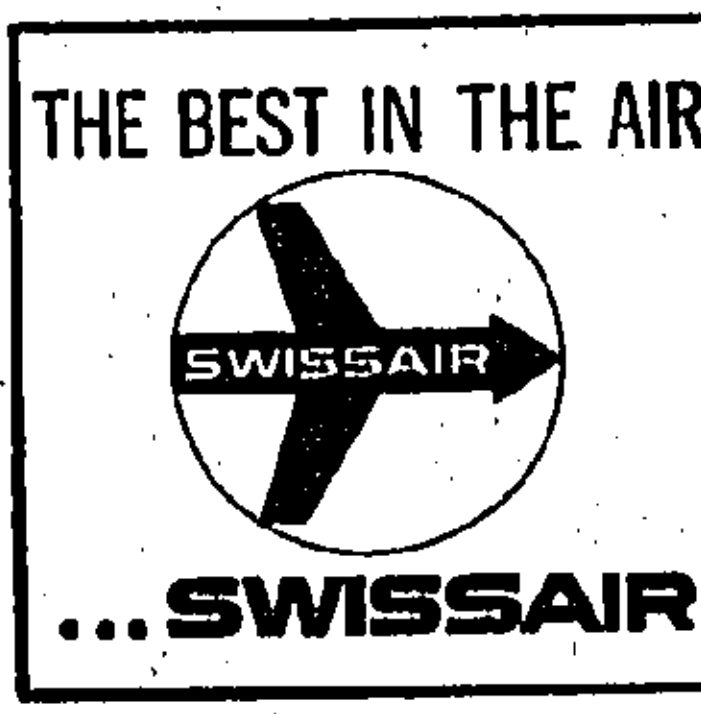
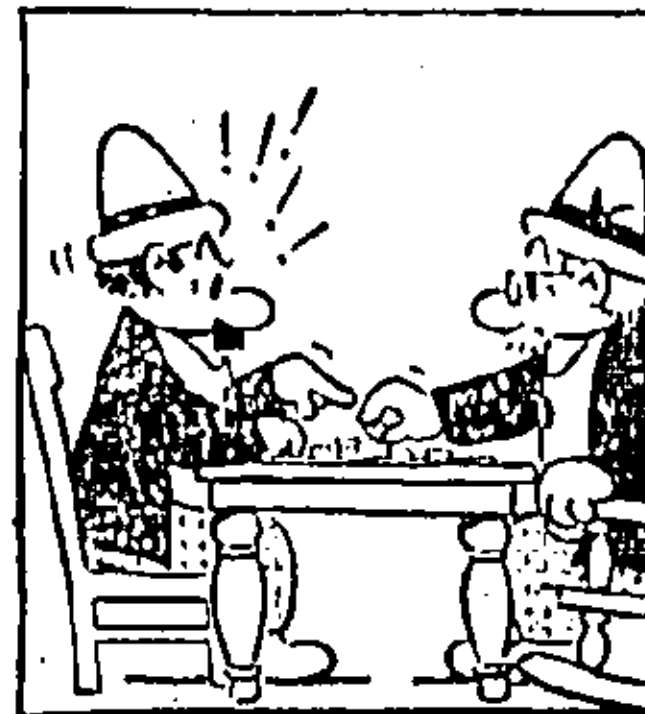
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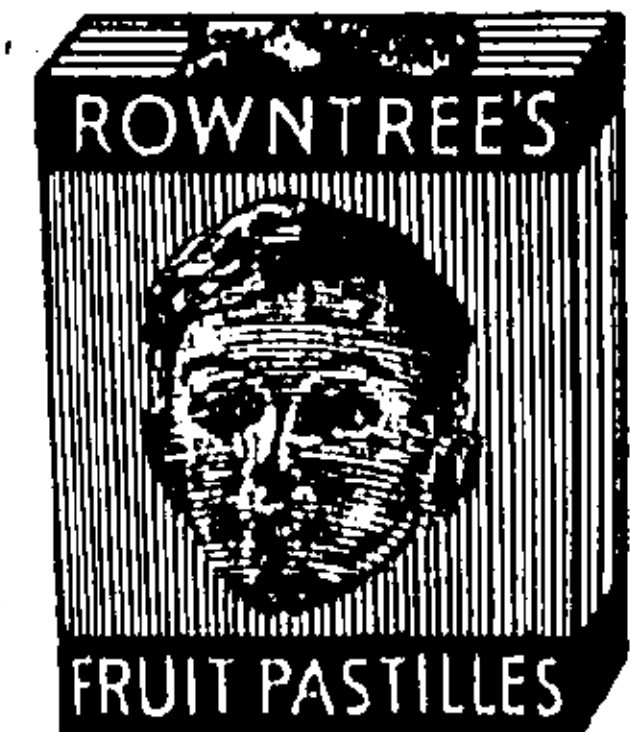
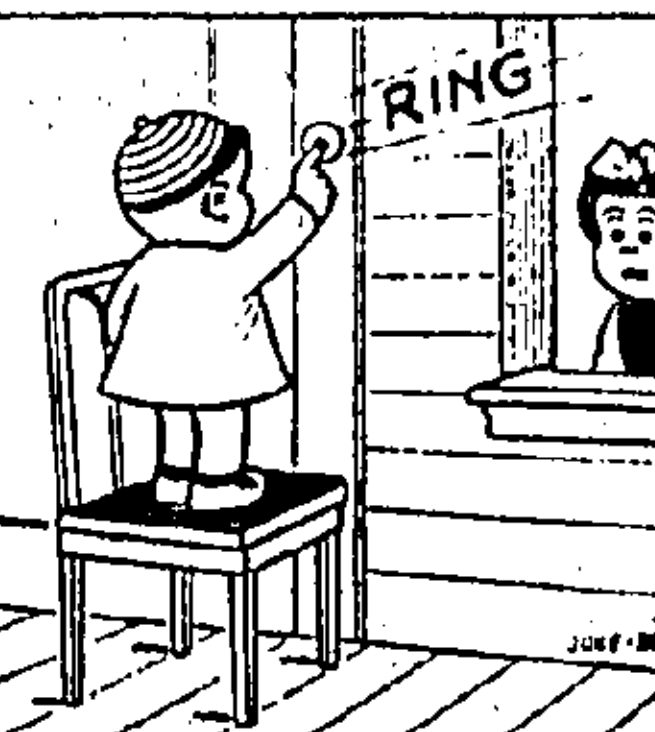
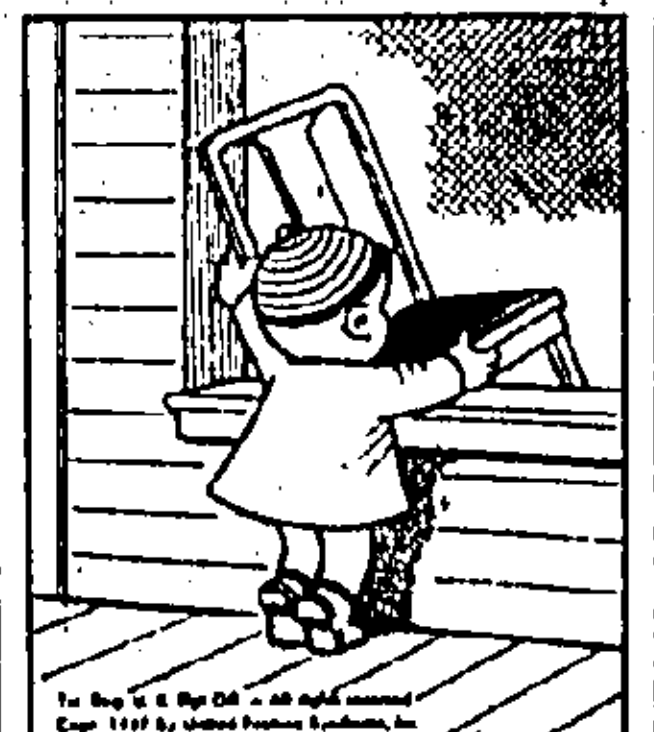
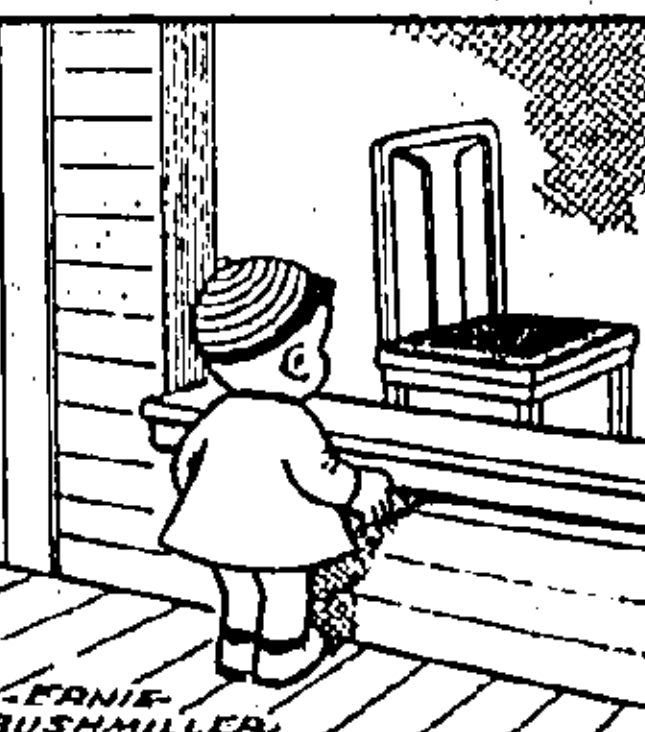
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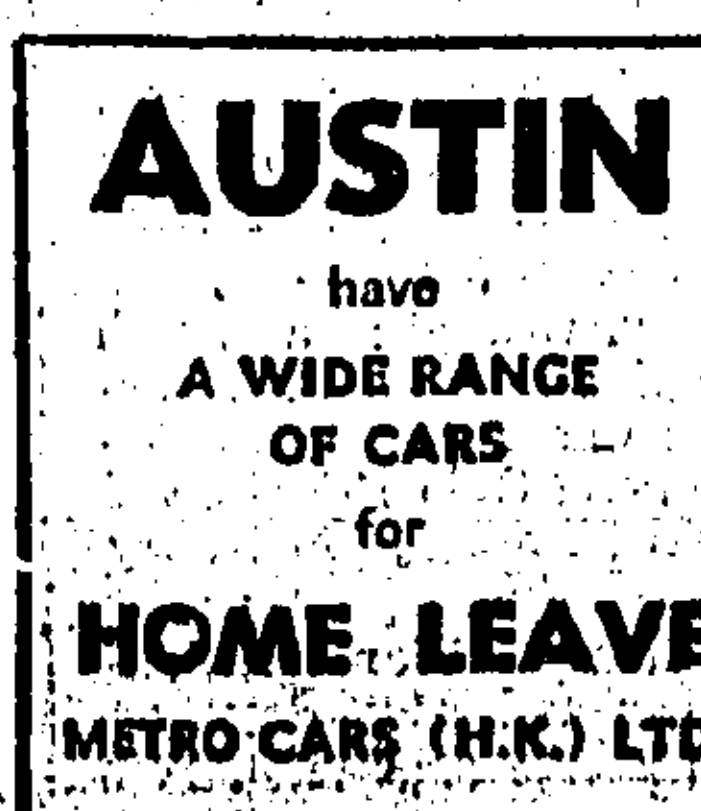
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Home Soccer Fixtures

Following are the Home soccer fixtures for tomorrow and Monday:

TOMORROW

First Division
Birmingham v Newcastle
Blackpool v Arsenal
Everton v Chelsea
Leicester v Bolton
Luton v Wolves
Manchester U. v Leeds
Notts Forest v Manchester C.
Portsmouth v Sheffield W.
Sunderland v Aston Villa
Tottenham v Burnley
West Brom v Preston

Second Division
Barnsey v Swansea
Blackburn v Lincoln
Bristol C. v Leyton
Cardiff v Middlesbrough
Fulham v Liverpool
Grimsby v Doncaster
Huddersfield v Tottenham
Ipswich v Notts C.
Sheffield U. v Bristol R.
Wolves v Charlton
West Ham v Derby

Third Division (South)
Bournemouth v Torquay
Coventry v Watford
Exeter v Southampton
Gillingham v Newport
Millwall v Port Vale
Norwich v Brentford
Queen's P.R. v Brighton
Reading v Aldershot
Shrewsbury v Northampton
Southend v Colchester
Swindon v Plymouth
Walsley v Crystal P.

Third Division (North)
Accrington v Carlisle
Bradford U. v Rochdale
Bury v Southport
Chorley v Bradford
Gateshead v Scunthorpe
Hartlepool v Tranmere
Hull v Huddersfield
Mansfield v Wrexham
Oldham v Barnsley
Stockport v Darwen
Workington v Crewe

MONDAY

First Division
Blackpool v Manchester U.
Burnley v Middlesbrough
Second Division
Blackburn v Bristol R.
Bristol U. v Sheffield U.
Third Division (South)
Barnsley v Reading
Coventry v Bournemouth
Exeter v Norwich
Third Division (North)
Barnsley v Gillingham
Bristol U. v Hartlepool
Bristol R. v Stockport
Bury v Darwen

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DISPUTE OVER NAME AT WHO

Dutch Delegate Request On New Guinea

Objection to the term "West New Guinea" was raised by the Netherlands delegate, Dr J. Dierdrager, at the second day of the World Health Organisation, West Pacific Conference this morning.

Dr Dierdrager asked that the term "Netherlands New Guinea" be used in all the WHO regional documents and meetings. The Netherlands delegate said that the procedure of introducing political matters in the committee was highly undesirable and he said that for this reason his Government could not accept the present terminology used in the documents.

He requested the regional director to use the term he had suggested. The meeting is being held at Grantham Training College under the chairmanship of Dr G. Graham-Cumming, Director of Medical and Health Services, Hongkong, and Chief United Kingdom Delegate.

Explanation

In reply to Dr Dierdrager, Dr I. C. Fang, Regional Director, said that he was following the practice of United Nations terminology.

Dr Fang said it did not prevent, however, any government from using other terms as they liked, but until any change was made in the official terminology of the World Health Organisation he would have to act according to the United Nations terminology.

He went on to say that it was, therefore, almost impossible for him to introduce the term as suggested by the Netherlands delegate. Dr Dierdrager expressed his thanks to Dr Fang. He said that he would be satisfied if this matter was noted down in the records.

Dr Fang then introduced formally his regional report. **Too Well Written** Commenting on the regional report, Mr A. Saita, Japanese delegate, praised the work of the director and his staff. However, he said the report appeared to be "too well written".

Mr Saita said he wished Dr Fang would mention in his report some of the difficulties he had encountered during the year.

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Those Latecomers—It Was Downright Bad Manners!

by John Luff, China Mail TV Critic

There are two things which stand out in my mind about last night's first Telecast of Television Talent Time for Chinese Competitors. The first was an exhibition of the downright bad manners. I only hope you did not hear it over your sets.

HOOLIGANS

The tickets issued by Television stated very plainly that the audience was to be seated by a quarter to seven. The reason is obvious to the most dull-witted. You just can't go strolling into a place when a broadcast is taking place.

In spite of that a crowd turned up late and when they found the doors closed against them behaved like a pack of hooligans. They burst open the side doors; they almost sent the cameras flying. It was stopped only by the producer crawling across the floor out of camera range, and sending them on their way. After which they stood outside and kicked up "old Harry". The competitor who suffered most was Miss Lai Koon Ying. I'm going to say right now, give her another chance. She has a lovely sweet voice. And this time give her a pianist who can play her accompaniment.

The second thing I want to say is much more pleasant. And that is that in the Company, Elizabeth Chwang, Television have found someone who has the kind of personality which just bursts through the camera lens.

SAVED

She saved the show last night. The disturbances saved every one the drama. She was equal to it all; a gesture here, a wise crack there, a rapid decision that put us back on the time schedule, and she got the show over.

Congratulations Elizabeth.

Picked U.S. Sailor's Pocket

A pickpocket succeeded in extracting the wallet from the hip pocket of an American sailor who was negotiating the turnstile at the Kowloon Star Ferry wharf on Wednesday.

On finding it was no longer there, he turned round and saw the thief running away.

A constable joined in the chase and arrested the pickpocket after a short run.

The thief, Lau Yau-chuen, 30, was this morning given two years by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court for the crime.

The Police revealed that the defendant had 16 previous convictions and four of them were for theft.

Man Stole Mooncakes

Two constables saw Ip Chong walking in Ningpo Street yesterday with two mooncakes in his hands, and questioned him.

The unemployed man admitted having stolen them from a shop in Temple Street a little earlier.

The man came before Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon this morning and was given four months for stealing mooncakes.

The defendant, who had 10 previous convictions, four of which were for theft, was also placed under police supervision for two years.

An unknown man came from behind and snatched her watch from her left wrist.

She then gave chase. As the defendant ran across the road, he was struck by a No 3 bus, and injured his forehead and right arm, but he consequently managed his escape.

Defendant was later arrested by a detective at Babington Road on August 30.

Before sentence was passed on the defendant, Detective Divisional Inspector Dudman told the Magistrate "snatching" cases in the upper level district have happened almost every other day during the last few months. Sufferers were mostly old ladies, and therefore, I ask your Worship to take a serious view of the case.

A second defendant, Tang Si-woo, 22-year-old unemployed youth, on a similar charge, was discharged when the prosecution offered no evidence.

Detective Divisional Inspector R. A. Dudman, prosecuting, told the Court that a 63-year-old lady, Ho Kiu-hing, was walking along Babington Path near Bonham Road on August 31.

P.O. BOXES —NOW A TWO-YEAR WAIT

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

There are now 5,000 post office boxes on hire to private firms and individuals in Kowloon and Hongkong not including a smaller number of boxes in post offices in outlying and rural districts.

Provision of post boxes has now reached saturation point because of limited space and new applications for a post box in the General Post Office in Hongkong or the main office in Tsimshatsui would have to wait for two or three years.

In his annual report the Postmaster General says: "The demand for Post Office boxes continued unabated, and despite the inconvenience, many city firms are taking up boxes in outlying branch offices rather than be without."

A Post Office official said that the Post Office had facilities for 10,000 post office boxes in the Central District alone if there were space to house them.

There has been a great increase in the supply of boxes in the last 10 years. In 1948 the total number of private letters boxes available for hire totalled 600. This was increased to 5,000—3,000 in GPO, Hongkong, and 2,000 in the Tsimshatsui office.

Apart from Stanley and Yau-mat private offices, facilities for private boxes were also provided in outlying and rural districts because of the demand.

Snatcher Hit By Bus As He Tried To Escape

A man who snatched a watch from an old Chinese lady in Babington Path last month was hit by a bus as he dashed across the road, it was revealed in Court today.

The man escaped with minor injuries but was caught nine days later.

This morning a 22-year-old youth, Lee Cheong-hing, of 33, Second Street, ground floor, was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment by Miss B. K. Scarle at Central Magistracy for the theft. In addition he was ordered to be placed under Police supervision for two years.

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Death Of Overseas Chinese

Mr Francisco Cuan, an overseas Chinese from Mexico, died yesterday at the Kowloon Hospital at the age of 68.

The deceased, who had returned and settled in Hongkong for the past 20 years, was engaged in import and export business with Mexico. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Miss Susanna Cuan.

The late Mr Cuan went to Mexico at a very early age and remained there for many years. He was at the time of his passing a member of the Latin American Society. His only daughter served as a committee member of the same organisation.

A funeral service will be held at St Teresa's Church at 4.30 pm today following which interment will take place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery off Cheung-shan Road, Kowloon.

TWO APPEALS REJECTED

Mr Justice T. J. Gould heard two appeals this morning — one brought by Li Ming, who was sentenced to eight months and six strokes of the cane for theft.

He asked for a reduction of sentence because he had to support his aged father.

Mr Justice Gould rejected the appeal.

Mr Justice Gould also rejected the second appeal against conviction on a charge of theft brought by Kuo Kwok-keung. He said there was sufficient evidence to prove that the appellant had been working in conjunction with the other man who actually stole a pen.

Kuo was sentenced to two years for this offence. He had eight previous convictions.

Triad Man Gaoled

Mah Wah, alias Cheuk Chai, a 27-year-old unemployed man, of 391 Queen's Road East, was sentenced to four months imprisonment by Miss B. K. Scarle at Central Magistracy this morning when he pleaded guilty to being a member of a triad society.

Defendant was arrested on information in Lockhart Road shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday. When being cautioned by the police, defendant admitted that he was a member of the "Ting Hei Tong" triad society.

SHAUKIWAN ROBBERY

An unidentified Chinese entered a stone house in Shing On Village, Shaukwan, yesterday and, after having gagged and bound the only woman occupant, stole jewellery and other articles valued at about \$320.

MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL

And specially, from every shire's end Of England, they to Canterbury wend, The holy blessed martyr for to seek, Who them hath helped when they were sick.

ND so, in our fashion, we too join a pilgrimage, for tonight and tomorrow night St John's Cathedral, becomes a Canterbury overcast, and like Chaucer's pilgrims, we end our way to pay homage to the Martyr Thomas a Becket, who lives again in the inspired verse of T. S. Eliot.

For recent events have brought Thomas a Becket much nearer to us than when Eliot first enshrined this drama in words that set the soul on fire, and restore in uncompromising terms that none dare take his soul and trade it in the common mart.

I want to say right away that the St John's Cathedral clergy who have brought drama back to its original home, have made a lovely thing of this ancient sorrow. I talked some time with Tim Beaumont and Jimmy Fraud and although it was no pi-jaw, I think we all felt the same as in the dying glow of the golden light above the high altar, the dying Thomas a Becket proved for ever to the world that his Saxon blood could not be bought with Norman gold.

Lovely Setting

St John's Cathedral is a lovely setting for this drama, and its austere beauty, mellowed in the perfect setting, set forth the gallant costumes of those arrogant Norman knights, as they stride the length of the Cathedral to strike down at the altar the Archbishop who refused to sell his church to England's King.

Peter Preston's exhaustive task of portraying Thomas a Becket must have been well done. By must, I mean that when he preached the Christmas sermon he preached us right out of St John's, right out of Hongkong, until we were back in ancient Canterbury, afire by the news that four knights committed to blasphemous murder, were on their way.

I am pleased also that Geoffrey Lupton has at last found a part which gives him an opportunity of displaying the considerable talent he possesses for real drama.

Jim Murphy comes readily to mind as the three priests declaring for Canterbury against the King and traitor hierarchy of the Church.

And Ron Colbourne, as with breathless anxiety, he announces that Thomas is returning to his own Canterbury to uphold and defend the ancient faith of England before the first royal aspirant to the ancient see of Canterbury.

Colourful Cameo

Bernadette O'Donovan leads the chorus of women who chant the distress of the Women of Canterbury, who realise that Thomas a Becket has returned to defy the King.

Kerry St. Johnston, Chris Ryder, Guy Robinson, and Geoffrey Lupton, match the varying moods of the play; at times a colourful cameo; again a haughty Norman cavalcade of anger; at last four vicious murderers who have writ in blood that they are early in the line of those who kill God's elect, yet fall to grasp His place in the minds of men.

And along with Jim Murphy are Alan Sainsbury and Peter Seales, who as priests establish that opposition group, the foil and counter foil to the Knights.

It is a wonderful play, I mean for the person who can take time to think a little, pray a little, and consider the wonderful ways of a man who hears the call of God; and goes forth to battle for Him.

For is it not wonderful that in ancient Chesham was born the Cockney boy, Tom a Becket, who rose to become Lord Chancellor of England and to die Archbishop of Canterbury? And to live with us as St Thomas of Canterbury, Martyr?

— JOHN LUFF.

Unhygienic Building Visited

Tenancy Tribunal consisting of Mrs C. d'Almeida e Castro and Mr H. Sidbury, under the presidency of Mr W. F. Pickering, visited 99, Kowloon Street, Shing-shing, to inspect the property and site this morning.

This three-storey Chinese tenement building described by Mr C. C. Cheng, architect, as old-fashioned and unhygienic, is the subject of exemption proceedings being heard at Supreme Court.

Mr A. V. Hon of Messrs Hon and Company represented the applicants, Messrs Leung Yue-tam and Tang Shok-chiu, co-owners of No. 99, Kowloon Street, who want to demolish the property and erect a modern building for shops and residences.

Mr V. L. d'Alton instructed by Mr A. B. C. Corner of Messrs Hartings and Co., appeared on behalf of several tenants including the Yue Cheung Lung business on the ground floor.

Mr P. H. Wang of Messrs M. K. Lam and Company represented twelve tenants who had filed opposing applications.

Mr d'Alton questioned Mr Leung about the business tenant on the ground floor who had been carrying on a retail trade of rice and charcoal there for 30 years.

He asked if he wanted to destroy the firm and carry on the same business with the same customers in the new building.

Mr Leung replied that he had been forced out of his rice business at No. 23 Queen's Road East when this property had become the subject of exemption proceedings.

From the Files

25 years AGO

PERHAPS it would be no exaggeration to say that during the past week the whole market was overshadowed by the bear attack staged against Cements and China Lights. The movement would seem to have been started by what might be described as a non-descript group in the "Street" who, finding scarcely any opposition, became bolder and bolder, and at one time were actually offering forward deliveries at lower rates than for cash, business at one time being reported at as low as \$12.00 in Cements and \$18.00 in Lights, both for September delivery. Meanwhile those who took no part in what was passing were watching events with puzzled aloofness in the endeavour to find out what lay behind the movement. When finally some buying orders did trickle into the market, the downward course was stayed, and both stocks closed higher than the lowest.

★ ★ ★
BIRD'S EYE: Fewer marriages at home. Depression over the British Isles.

★ ★ ★
The "Teleprinter" is the name of the latest invention for the high-speed transmission of information from one office to another. The day now seems fast approaching when sending local mail through the Post Office will be partially supplanted by the teleprinter. It is easy to visualise the scenes in big offices 10 years hence. One office calls up another, the automatic telephone, the teleprinter in each office is switched on and a letter typed out in one place is simultaneously reproduced in the other. The teleprinting system is not new, but the use of these machines on ordinary telephones is a substantial step in the direction of a quick dissemination of news. Two teleprinters have, it is learned from the Hongkong Telephone Company, already arrived in the Colony and will be assembled later.

★ ★ ★
A quarrel between two Chinese passengers aboard the ss President Jefferson soon after her departure from Manila necessitated the removal of the ship from the canal of the liner here yesterday. One had been slashed across the face with a razor. The other, his assailant, had been shot in the leg by the Chief Officer.

★ ★ ★
MR John R. Luke arrived from England on Saturday by the ss Fushimi Maru to join the staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and SCM Post (Ed's note: Mr John R. Luke, returned from leave a little over a week ago, to resume his post as news editor of the SCM Post).

★ ★ ★
In connection with a previous report concerning the disappearance of Miss Bascombe's car from the Chatter Road parking lot, it is transpired that it was not a case of theft as was at first thought, but that the car was taken away, in error, for repairs to the Duro Garage.

★ ★ ★
SOME anxiety is being felt by people in England at the absence of letters from friends in Hongkong. One local resident, who writes Home regularly, was surprised to receive a cable on Saturday enquiring whether there was anything wrong as no letters from him had been received for some considerable time. It would appear, therefore, that there has been some undue delay in the outgoing mails via Siberia.

★ ★ ★
The stamp and seed emporium of Messrs Grace and Co., at No. 10, Wyndham Street was broken into by a burglar on Friday night or early Saturday morning. In the storeroom he appeared to have been greatly disappointed, and had to be content with a looking glass which he wrenched from its fastenings on the wall. A few other odd and ends of no considerable value were also taken. From an out-house in the backyard the burglar took away about half a dozen empty feed boxes. Of what possible value these could be to a murrine.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I can't play now, Louise, I have to take my brother for a walk—he's got ten cents to spend!"